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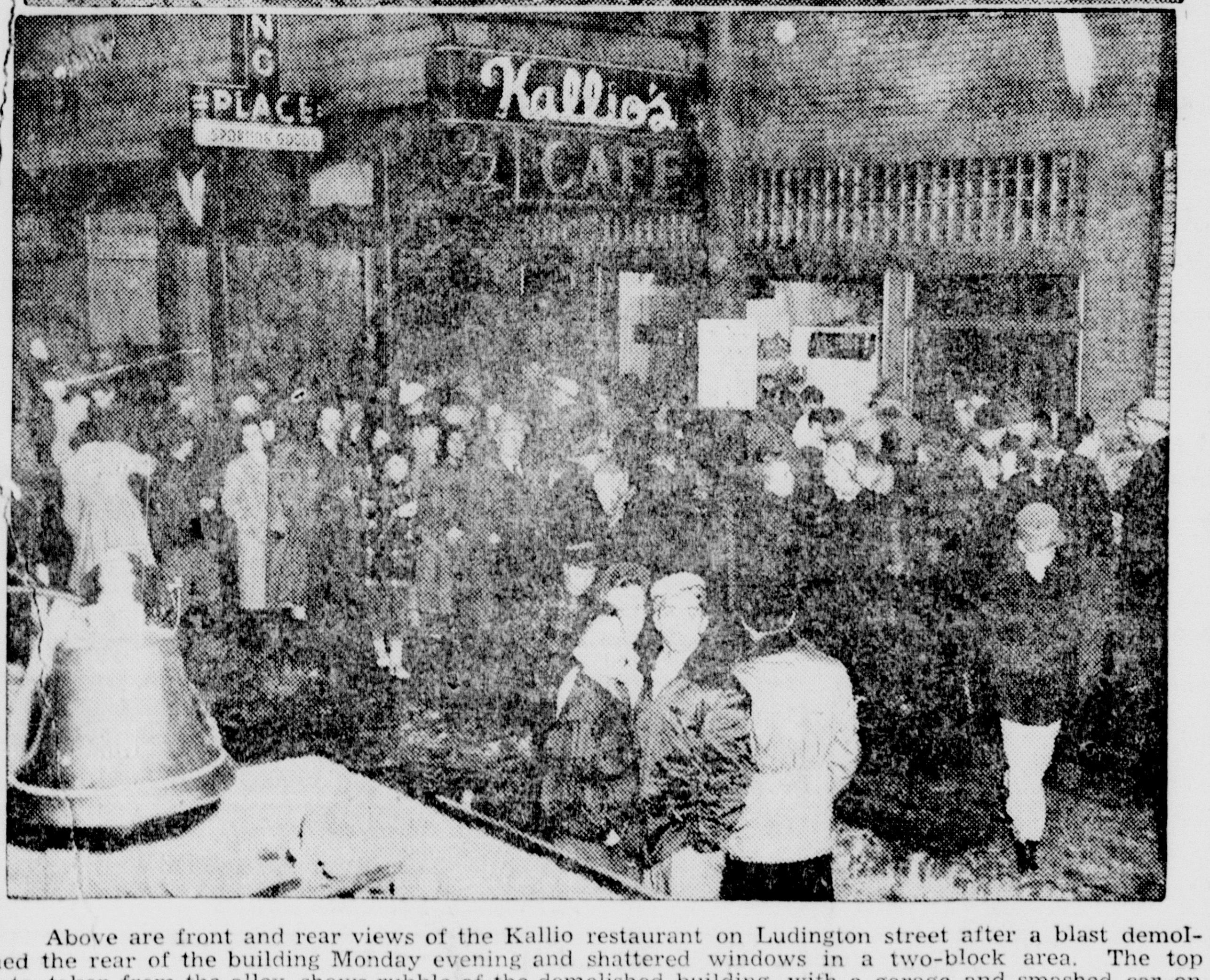
Chinese Reds Start Smash Toward Seoul



Above are front and rear views of the Kallio restaurant on Ludington street after a blast demolished the rear of the building Monday evening and shattered windows in a two-block area. The top photo, taken from the alley, shows rubble of the demolished building, with a garage and smashed car on the left. (Daily Press Photos)

Escanaba Restaurant Blows Up; Man Hurt, Windows Shattered

A gas explosion in the rear of Kallio's Cafe, 715 Ludington street, at 6:30 p. m. Monday caused extensive damage to the restaurant and nearby buildings and broke windows in an area of several blocks from the blast. The full extent of the damage is still undetermined but it will run into many thousands of dollars.

A full scale investigation of the explosion is under way by city officials. City Attorney Denis McGinn is taking statements from firemen, police officials and others.

Odor Detected

Shortly before the explosion, the odor of escaping gas was detected in the Commercial Hotel, which adjoins Kallio's Cafe, and the hotel employes notified Herb Johnson, a son-in-law of Emil Kallio, restaurant proprietor. The Kallios were out of the city for the holidays and the cafe was closed for the holiday weekend.

Johnson came to the restaurant but was unable to get in as he did not have a key. He smelled the escaping gas, however, and could hear the hissing sound of the gas. Johnson went to the police department to get assistance in opening the restaurant but the explosion occurred just as he was entering the police station.

Only One Casualty

The only person injured in the explosion was Nicholas M. Evens, who was in the Commercial Hotel. He was cut on the head and an arm by flying glass and was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment. His injuries are not serious, however.

The fire department reported a small fire in the rear of the restaurant, quickly extinguished by water from a hose line to the booster tank on a fire truck. The heavy damage was caused by the explosion and very little addi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Allies Retreat 11 Miles In Zero Weather

Communists Attack In Suicide Waves

TOKYO—(AP)—Vanguards of six Chinese Communist armies carved out a menacing salient today in western Korea within 17 air miles of Seoul.

Outnumbered United Nations forces, after retreating up to 11 miles in zero weather, manned new defense lines and awaited the next onslaught. It was expected in a few days.

Withdrawal Done Swiftly

The deepest enemy penetration was pinpointed by General MacArthur's headquarters Tuesday as six miles south of Tongduchon. That forward position is 17 miles from the virtually deserted capitol on a road leading north through Uijongbu.

The Reds were only five miles from Uijongbu, the key to Seoul.

MacArthur's headquarters quoted North Korea's dictator as boasting in a broadcast that his war efforts have "support and sympathy" of Red China, Russia, Hungaria, Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Poland.

MacArthur said Kim Il Sung's statement indicated clearly "the general character of this war."

The allied pullback in South Korea before at least 42 enemy divisions was so swift that contact was lost with the main Red forces. There was little ground fighting listed in field reports Tuesday.

Dead Litter Field

Thousands of Communist dead littered the frozen and rugged battlefield.

MacArthur's headquarters called their new year's assault an all-out attack "pressed by the enemy with complete disregard for his losses, which have been extremely heavy."

The first suicidal waves hurled themselves on land mines, exploding them. Then succeeding waves climbed over their bodies.

Other advance waves formed human bridges over barbed wire entanglements.

Allied planes of all categories took a heavy enemy toll. Ground observers estimated that 6,000 Red casualties were inflicted

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HELD IN MASSACRE — Irvin Snodgrass, 28-year-old mental hospital "out-patient," calmly smokes a cigaret in the Akron, O., sheriff's office after allegedly confessing that he hammered his parents to death and set fire to their home, suffocating his young niece and nephew. Snodgrass is a World War II veteran.

Lansing Gets Ready To Meet '51 Legislature

Governor Sworn In With GOP Cabinet

LANSING — (AP) — Michigan's 59th state administration, bipartisan in the flesh if not the spirit, bustled preparations today to meet the 1951 legislature, arriving tomorrow.

Today was the lull between the inauguration Monday of Governor Williams and his all-Republican "cabinet" and the convening of the regular legislative session on Wednesday.

Message Thursday

Williams will deliver his message to the lawmakers in joint assembly about 11 a. m. Thursday, allowing the house and senate a clear day to get their organizational duties completed.

The house Republicans, who control that chamber, will caucus this evening to elect a speaker and other officials. Speaker Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie is expected to be reelected without opposition.

The senate already had started its organizational work at an earlier caucus but its "committee on committees" will have a few final touches to make before it awards the session prizes, each senator's committee assignments.

Sun Comes Out

In addition to Williams, five state officers were inaugurated Monday on the chilly steps of the Capitol, warmed slightly by the first sun to touch an inaugural in many years.

The cabinet members who took their oaths of office with the Governor included Lt. Gov. William C. Vandenberg of Holland, Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, jr., of Grosse Pointe, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, Attorney General Frank G. Millard of Flint and Auditor General John B. Martin, jr., of Grand Rapids.

Vandenberg, Martin and Millard are new to top state offices, Alger is starting his third term

(Continued on page 10)

Accident Death Toll Drops Off

(By The Associated Press)

Accidents killed 421 persons in the U. S. during the New Year's holiday—but the total fell far under the near record Christmas weekend mark of more than 700.

The New Year's holiday traffic death toll—301—showed a sharp drop from the 545 traffic deaths during the Christmas period.

It also was short of the 330 fatalities predicted by the National Safety Council for the New Year's weekend—from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday.

During the New Year's weekend 120 men, women and children died in non-traffic accidents, including fires, plane crashes and other causes.

More than 1,100 Americans lost their lives in violent accidents during the long Christmas and New Year's weekends, including more than 800 killed in traffic accidents.

The New Year's weekend violent death total compared to 425 over the three-day period last year, which included 270 in traffic accidents, 54 in fires and 101 from miscellaneous causes. In the two-day 1949 New Year's holiday there were 309 violent deaths, including 207 traffic.

Several accidents which resulted in multiple deaths were reported over the holiday. A widow and her seven small children perished in a fire which destroyed their three-room farm home near Neosho, Mo. Nine persons were killed and 10 others injured in a headon crash of an auto and a bus at Saginaw, Mich.

California, Texas and Illinois reported the most violent deaths but there was at least one in each state except Delaware and Nevada.

Saginaw Crash Takes 4 Lives

(By The Associated Press)

An automobile and bus crashed head-on near Saginaw last night, killing four persons and boosting Michigan's New Year holiday death toll to at least 15.

All four men in the car were killed. The bus driver was injured seriously and 10 others on the bus suffered lesser hurts.

State police said the car driven by Raymond Sinicki, 44, sideswiped another auto on US-23 four miles north of Saginaw and then crashed head-on into the Indian Trails bus traveling from Bay City to Kalamazoo.

Sinicki was killed, along with his three companions, Arthur G. Ziets, 50; John Kuffel, 35, and a man tentatively identified as Steve Wujek. The fourth victim's body was badly mangled.

Attendants at Saginaw General hospital said the bus driver, 38-year-old Walter Hill of Bad Axe, was in "fairly serious" condition.

The other injured were taken to St. Mary's hospital in Saginaw and Bay City Mercy hospital.

All but one of the fatal accident victims killed in Michigan during the three-day weekend lost their lives in traffic mishaps.

The other was 19-year-old Louise Grout of Detroit, who died after being found unconscious in a car parked in Livonia township Sunday. Police blamed carbon monoxide poisoning. A youth found unconscious with the girl was reported recovering.

Charlotte Boy Shoots Nagger

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — A 16-year-old boy turned a shot gun on his foster mother and critically wounded her "because she constantly nagged" him, police said today.

The youth, Robert Reagan of near Grand Ledge, admitted he shot his foster mother, Mrs. Lucille Upner, 56, at their farm home yesterday, Sheriff Everett Peck said.

Reagan told officers he stepped from behind a curtain and shot her after she chided him ovef having a cold. He said he was irked because she said he must have got the cold from "necking" with a girl friend.

Mrs. Upner was taken to Hayes-Green-Leech hospital. The youth is held at Eaton county jail here without charge.

Mrs. Upner had nagged him for a long time for not working, he claimed. When he was in school she nagged him about his low grades.

On Sunday he became riled because Mrs. Upner teased him about his cold. Monday morning he got up and found a .410 gauge shotgun.

He hid behind a curtain. The first shot he fired missed Mrs. Upner. She fled toward the door and he shot again. The blast hit her in the head.

Famed Chicago Gorilla Dead

CHICAGO — (AP)—The death of a gorilla — the world-famous Bushman, who was Chicago's biggest single attraction — saddened thousands of children today.

The old and ailing ape, who for 20 years thrilled millions of zoo visitors, died on New Year's morning of a heart ailment.

In his prime, Bushman weighed 550 pounds. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall and 22 years old—the largest and oldest gorilla in captivity.

He was brought to the Lincoln park zoo 20 years ago—weighing 38 pounds. He had been captured in the French Cameroons of West Africa in 1928 and he cost the zoo $3,500.

In 1946 the American Association of Zoological Parks and Acquariums termed Bushman "the most outstanding animal of any zoo in the world and the most valuable." Zoo Director R. Marlin Perkins said Bushman was worth more to the Chicago park district than Soldier Field.

"He is irreplaceable, because money cannot buy another Bushman," Perkins said. There are four other gorillas at the zoo, one a female.

Soviets Agree To Peace Talks

LONDON—(AP)—The Soviet union has agreed to a preliminary conference of big four representatives to prepare an agenda for a four-power foreign ministers meeting.

Moscow's position was broadcast tonight in response to a western power suggestion that such a preliminary meeting be held.

The U. S., Britain, and France suggested Dec. 22 that top delegates of the big four nations at Lake Success prepare an agenda for ministerial talks aimed at "the eliminination of the causes of present international tension throughout the world." This came after Russia on Nov. 3 called for a big four conference to discuss only demilitarization of Germany.

Calendar Cleared In Dying Session Of 81st Congress

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The expiring 81st Congress sent to the White House today a civilian defense bill giving the government great "home front" powers in event of enemy attack on the United States.

Senate approval by voice vote completed action on the measure and cleared it to President Truman.

It was one of "must" bills the legislators tabbed for action on the final day of this Congress' two-year life span.

Foreign Policy Disputed

The new 82nd Congress, convening at noon (EST) tomorrow, comes into being amid an acrid controversy over the nation's foreign policy—a controversy already resounding with charges and counter-charges of "isolationist" and "internationalist."

The dispute is expected to become intensified in both new houses. Republican gains in the November elections drew political lines more closely than in the 81st Congress. Sharp cleavage is growing between those who want home

(Continued on page 10)

Austrians Hear Voice Of Dead President Pleading For Peace

VIENNA, Austria—(AP)— Austrians, mourning the death of their president, Karl Renner, heard his voice call out last night for an end to the four-power occupation of their land.

In a recording of a New Year's speech prepared before his death Sunday, Renner appealed for a peace treaty and urged that Austria be admitted as a full member of the United Nations.

Renner's body will lie in state in the presidential palace for the benefit of the foreign diplomatic corps until tomorrow. Then it will be removed to iVenna's city hall to lie in state before the public. Burial will take place Friday.

Lakes Shipping Authority Dead

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Great Lakes have lost one of their foremost authorities on navigation and commerce—Louis C. Sabin, 83, who died Saturday in his Cleveland Heights home. He will be buried today.

Sabin was vice-president of the Lake Carriers' association for 20 years before his retirement in 1948. In 1919, Congress named a 1,350-foot lock at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., after him.

Congress took its action in recognition of his part in engineering the lock it named for him and other locks in the St. Mary's Falls Canal.

Sabin was with the U. S. Army engineer corps for several years and introduced several original methods for checking currents and lake levels. He was general superintendent of the canal at the Soo from 1906 to 1925 and supervised construction of new types of a movable dam head and tail races for water.

All along the Great Lakes he was known as "Colonel," but the title was honorary. He was a civilian employee of the army when with the engineers.

News Highlights

EXPLOSION — Kallio's cafe wrecked by blast Monday evening. Page 1.

CAREFUL DRIVING — Few traffic accidents reported here during holiday. Page 10.

WAGE BOOST—Inland Lime & Stone company workers given increase. Page 7.

BEN GERO — Well known Manistique business man dies. Page 7.

STORK WINS—Twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wos, DP couple of Hyde, before arrival at hospital. Page 3.

SNOW COMING—From 4 to 8 inches of snow heading for Escanaba, says weather bureau. Story on page 2.

Tibet's Boy Ruler Flees From Capital

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—Indian press reports say Tibet's boy ruler, fleeing from Chinese Communist threats to his capital, has reached the mountain hamlet of Yatung, one day's march from sanctuary in the Indian protectorate of Sikkim.

Dispatches from the border town of Kalimpong said the 15-year-old Dalai Lama's future plans were not known. It was indicated, however, he might remain in his Red-invaded land and set up a provisional capital in Yatung.

Army Gives Walker General's Burial

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army in which Walton Harrison Walker fought gallantly in three wars made ready a general's burial (2 p. m. EST) for him today.

As the gravesite in Arlington National cemetery they chose for the late commander of the 8th army in Korea a spot not far from that of General John J. Pershing.

Decorated many times by his own and other governments for gallantry and leadership in two world wars and described by President Truman as a brilliant military commander of "indomitable courage" in the new war in Asia, Walker was killed in a motor mishap in Korea.

Promotion Approved

While going up to the lines to present decorations to two units of his 8th army command—the U. S. 24th Infantry division and a British Commonwealth brigade — Walker's jeep collided with a South Korean weapons carrier on Dec. 23. He died within a few minutes.

Mr. Truman on Friday sent letters to the House and Senate asking that he be promoted, posthumously, from the three-star rank of lieutenant general to the full rank of four-star general. His outstanding accomplishments as 8th army commander "fully entitle him to this resognition," Mr. Truman wrote. The House passed the bill yesterday.

For Walker there was ordered the solemn military ritual reserved for the burial of generals—the riderless horse—which is draped in a fringed black cape, wears a hood and whose saddle blanket bears the stars of a general. The horse, age-old symbol of the dead warrior is led behind the horse-drawn artillery caisson which bears the casket.

Lifetime Soldier

Tradition, too, provided that the last, long moments when the caisson rumbles slowly through the winding drives from the chapel to the grave be measured off with gunfire—a saluting gun firing each of the minutes.

And then, when the commitment to the grave is over there is the farewell of the buglar—taps to tell that the soldier's day is done.

Walker was 61 years old on Dec. 3. He had been a soldier all his adult life, was the grandson of two generals of the Confederacy. He was a Texan, born at Belton.

President Delivers His State Of Union Message On Monday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman will deliver his state of the union message in person to a joint session of the new Congress at 1 p. m. (EST) next Monday.

The time and date were announced as definite today by the White House.

The White House also announced that the annual budget message setting out in detail the huge expenditures planned for a stronger defense will be delivered to Congress on Jan. 15, one week after the state of the union document.

In between the two, on date yet to be selected, Mr. Truman will send up to the Capitol his economic message.

Automobile Industry Pioneer Dies At 86

PARISH, N. Y.—(AP)—Henry E. Bragg, 86-year-old auto industry pioneer, died here Sunday. He was associated with Horace and John F. Dodge at Hamilton, Ont., in auto building in his early life. From 1905 to 1917 he was production engineer of the H. H. Franklin Motor Car Co. at Syracuse. From 1920 to 1926 he was superintendent of the Easy Washing Machine Corp. plant at Syracuse.

Won't Ask Recount

LANSING—(AP)—Albert J. Wilke, Iron Mountain Democrat, said today he would not ask a legislative recount of his narrow defeat for reelection as a state senator at the Nov. 7 election. Wilke was defeated by former senator Joseph P. Cloon of Wakefield, a Republican.

Isolated Farm Home Fire Fatal To Widow And Seven Children

NEOSHO, Mo. — (AP)—A widow and her seven children perished in a fire that destroyed their isolated farm home over the holiday weekend.

The bodies were found in the ruins of the three-room house yesterday.

The mother was Mrs. Bobbie Martin, widow of a miner killed in a mine accident in 1949. The children—four boys and three girls—ranged from 15 months to 12 years old.

Coroner Corley Thompson said the fire apparently occurred between midnight Saturday and noon Sunday. He theorized the family had been trapped in its sleep.

Two milk company employes found the bodies. The house was in a wooded section three miles east of this southwest Missouri town.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow tonight and Wednesday with several hours of heavy snow tonight, diminishing Wednesday. Warmer in extreme west tonight; colder in east portion Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with occasional snow. Low tonight about 20°; high Wednesday 25°. Easterly winds 15 mph backing to northerly late tonight and remaining northerly Wednesday.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	36°	19°

Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena	31	Lansing	36
Battle Creek	35	Los Angeles	41
Bismarck	4	Marquette	19
Brownsville	70	Memphis	45
Buffalo	33	Miami	69
Cadillac	31	Milwaukee	32
Chicago	35	Minneapolis	2
Cincinnati	36	New Orleans	58
Cleveland	38	New York	30
Dallas	60	Omaha	20
Denver	15	Phoenix	28
Detroit	37	Pittsburgh	35
Duluth	-2	St. Louis	43
Grand Rapids	35	San Francisco	45
Houghton	15	S. Ste. Marie	30
Jacksonville	49	Traverse City	31
Kansas City	33	Washington	26

Goal 50 Million

NEW YORK — (AP) — President Truman appealed to the American people yesterday to help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis replenish its treasury. The foundation's annual March of Dimes drive starts Jan. 15. The goal is $50,000,000.

Hangover Of War Depresses World For Dawn Of 1951

(By The Associated Press)

The New Year's holiday was over today but 1951 dawned with a throbbing international hangover.

The shouting of "Happy New Year" had subsided. The paper hats were in the trash cans, and the champagne buckets were back in the cupboards.

It was all over—but the shooting.

Heralding the new year and a new all-out Communist offensive, the big guns boomed away in Korea yesterday.

More Sacrifices Coming

Calls for peace in 1951 came from officials on both sides of the Iron Curtain, but the opponents pointed accusing fingers at each other as the cause for stimulating the global war ulcer.

President Truman, aboard his yacht Williamsburg, expressed the desire of all Americans that "1951 will bring peace to the world."

In Europe, French Premier Rene Pleven urged his countrymen to make more sacrifices for rearmament during 1951 in "the interests of peace."

To the East, Communist Czech Premier Klement Gottwald told his countrymen to increase their vigilance i the new year against spies, saboteurs and murders incited by "American Imperialists, the Vatican and Titoists."

At Vatican City, Pope Pius said Holy Year Pilgrims in 1950 proclaimed a desire "for a just peace, freely stipulated and without any unjust conditions or intolerable burden."

Russians Get Friendly

High ranking U. S. and Soviet occupation authorities in Germany began the new year on an unexpectedly friendly note. The Russian commander, General Vasily Chuikov, showed up at a cocktail party given by American High Commissioner John J. McCloy last night in Berlin.

Chuikov nibbled petit fours and sipped cocktails for a half hour, engaging in polite conversation with his hosts. Last year he declined the party invitation.

Moscow too was starting the year on a note of brotherly love for the American people, whom "the Soviet people respect." But the quote in Izvestia was qualified to exclude American leaders—"who seek to plunge all mankind into the horrible conflagration of a New Year."

Comedy Play Here Thursday

'Born Yesterday' Has Star Cast

"Born Yesterday", the second play in the Civic Drama Guild series, sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club, will be presented at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium here Thursday night, January 4.

Tickets for the all-professional stage show are on sale at Gust Asp's and can be secured by any persons who do not hold tickets for the three-play series. The third play in the series is "I Like It Here" to be presented in March.

The play, "Born Yesterday", is one of the comedy hits of the 1946 Broadway season.

Escanaba Stores Jolted By Blast At Kallio's Cafe

(Continued from Page One)

...tional damage resulted from the fire that followed.

A wall in the rear of the restaurant was blown out and all of the windows in the restaurant were blown. Considerable damage also resulted to the adjacent buildings, housing The Trading Place and the Commercial Hotel.

Plaster Knocked Off

The St. Joseph church property was damaged to the extent of about 100 windows in the church, the high school, the auditorium and gymnasium and the sister's home.

The Frank Hanson residence at 712 First avenue south, directly across the alley from the restaurant, sustained considerable damage also. Plaster was knocked off the walls and ceilings in several rooms and ten windows were blown out. Other window losses were reported by the Escanaba National Bank, the Surplus Store, the State Highway Department offices, the Escanaba Motor company, the Escanaba Daily Press, Pavlick's Gift shop, as the Commercial Hotel and the Trading Place.

The loss at Kallio's is covered by extended insurance protection.

The area in front of Kallio's was roped off by city police for about an hour after the explosion.

Gogebic Farmers Honor Gundersons

IRONWOOD, Mich. — Farmers of Gogebic county honored Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gunderson at a testimonial banquet held at the Roosevelt School in Ironwood township last night.

Present at the banquet, besides the farmers with whom Mr. Gunderson worked for many years were 4-H Service club members, several agricultural agents from nearby counties and representatives of agriculturally allied groups.

Mr. Gunderson will retire January 1, as Gogebic county's agricultural agent, a position he has held since 1918.

Toastmaster of the evening was Gail Bowers, Menominee county agricultural agent, who represented the U. P. Agricultural Agents' association which Mr. Gunderson headed for many years. Community singing was led by V. F. Lemmer who represented the U. P. state fair board. Miss Margaret Olson accompanied at the piano.

Cochran Appointed Deputy Chairman Of Reserve Bank

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Roger B. Shepard, St. Paul, has been reappointed a class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1951, and redesignated chairman of the board and Federal Reserve agent for 1951, J. N. Peyton, president, announced today.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve System also reappointed W. D. Cochran, Iron Mountain, Mich., deputy chairman for 1951.

John E. Corette, jr., Butte, Mont., was appointed director of the Helena Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis for a two-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1951. Previously he had been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. James McCain.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—8, Cavalcade Drama "American from France"; 8:30, Fanny Brice; 9, Bob Hope Comedy; 9:30, Fibber and Molly; 10, Big Town Drama; 10:30, People Are Funny.

CBS—8, Mystery Theater; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Truth or Consequences; 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom.

ABC—8, Can You Top This; 8:30, Metropolitan Opera Auditions; 10, On Trial Forum.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9, John Steele, Adventurer; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Broadcasts:

NBC—11 a. m., Break the Bank; 2 p. m., Double or Nothing; 5, When a Girl Marries; 8:30, Gildersleeve; 10, Big Story.

CBS—11:30 a. m., Grand Slam; 2:15 p. m., Perry Mason Detects; 4, Strike It Rich; 7:30, Club Bob Crosby; 9:30, Bing Crosby.

ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 2 p. m., Welcome to Hollywood; 3, Chance of a Lifetime; 7:15, Elmer Davis Comment; 9, Rogue's Gallery.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 1:15 p. m., Lopez Luncheon; 3, Bob Poole Hour; 7:45, Newsreel; 10, Frank Edwards Comment.

Explosion Sidelights

An Escanaba man, Arthur Kunick of 713 Ludington street, today obtained a 30 day deferment in army recall orders as a result of the explosion at Kallio's restaurant last night.

Kunick was due to report for army duty today, but officers at the Escanaba recruiting station obtained a deferment from Milwaukee to allow the Escanaba Glove company manager to assist his family.

All windows in the Kunick apartment were shattered by the gas explosion. His wife and eight-month-old daughter had moved from one of the crashed windows only a few minutes before the explosion and narrowly escaped injury. Kunick was jarred from his bed.

The rumble from the gas explosion caused North Escanaba residents to think the ore docks were being bombed, and many others believed their furnaces had exploded.

The force of the blast shook many neighboring homes and was noticed by residents several blocks from the scene of the explosion.

The Frank Hanson home at 712 First avenue south had 10 windows shattered, plaster knocked down in the pantry, dining room and upstairs bedroom, and dishes broken. The Hanson sons, Paul, 15, and David, 3, were home at the time of the explosion. Both boys and Robert Gregory, who was visiting with them, were raised two feet in the air. At the Gregory home, plaster is down in the pantry and some dishes were broken.

"It was an awful experience. Sounded like it was in the basement, our house shook so much,' Mrs. Gregory said today. She was thrown out of bed by the blast from the restaurant kitchen.

Hundreds of persons reported to St. Joseph rectory last night to board up windows in the church, gymnasium, school and auditorium. All were closed by parishioners and other helpers.

Priests in St. Joseph rectory "almost hit the ceiling' when the blast came. "It sounded as though it happened between the church and the rectory, and like it could have been an atom bomb," one of the Franciscan fathers said this morning.

A card game at the A. N. Wilson home, 611 Ludington street, was rudely interrupted when the blast raised a card table off the floor. The canasta players believed the explosion had occurred in the taxi office in the 600 block. While the Wilsons and their guests were getting over the shock, "with the life scared out of them", someone opened an outer door to the upstairs apartments and yelled "Everybody out." "That was an awful thing to hear," Mrs. Wilson reported. Her Canadian dishes, though jarred considerably in a corner cabinet, were not damaged.

Windows across the street from the restaurant also were broken, but no damage occurred at the Sherman Hotel. Guests did not become panicky, though quite a few were in the cocktail lounge, M. D. Perring reports.

At the Madalia Fruit store, a wood bolt in place across the back door was broken and back windows were blown out.

Six windows in the Charles Johnston home and office were broken and the back door was blown off. Crystal balls hanging from a chandelier were broken, as well as a skylight. The Johnstons were visiting in Hyde at the "Gil" Bittner home, and were called to Escanaba when the explosion occurred.

George Coan, 508 Second avenue south, who was driving on First avenue south, thought an Escanaba hotel was staging a New Year firecracker celebration. Later, because the weather was "soft" he thought the flash and rumble could have been caused by lightning.

Employes of the Michigan theatre, in the 800 block, reported the building shook, and several thought a bomb had been dropped.

The Sunday evening blast brought hundreds of Escanabans to the 700 block of Ludington street.

4-8 Inches Of Snow Is On Its Way

Despite a two-day respite from "winter," the new year is determinted not to let Escanaba residents think they've seen the last of cold weather and snow.

No great change in temperature is expected within the next day or so but the local weather bureau warned Escanaba residents today that snow is coming—and in copious quantities.

In fact, if nothing comes along to upset the snowcart, from four to eight inches will be dumped on the ground in the next few hours to "delight" sidewalk shovelers.

Fortunately, says the weather bureau, there will be little drifting because the winds are expected to light.

High temperature today was expected to be 28 above, low tonight 20 and high Wednesday 25.

Escanaba Senior Talks At Kiwanis

Activities at the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth were described in an interesting talk by Charles Wickman, Escanaba high school senior, at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday noon.

The conference was attended by youth of all creeds and races from all parts of the country. The speaker remarked there was no discrimination among the youth at the conference, but he regretted to report color lines were drawn in the restaurants in Washington.

Wickman reported on recommendations adopted at the conference. The consensus was that all citizens should participate in the war effort, and not only youth be called up to make sacrifices. The conference recommended that youth welfare agencies, like the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts and teaching staffs, be kept intact to guide children and youth during their formative years. The young people also urged that youth be encouraged to assume responsibilities in the war effort. They voiced their criticism of draft dodging, the speaker added.

Personals

Miss Phyllis Rouse left this morning to return to Chicago, where she is employed, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse, Route One, Escanaba.

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NOTICE
Effective Jan. 2, 1951
All Escanaba and Gladstone Union Barber Shops will open at 8:30 A.M.
and close at 5:30 P.M.
Friday 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon
BARBERS LOCAL 340

Capital Is Quiet During Holidays

Peace On Potomac For Several Days

By ROBERT C. RUARK

WASHINGTON— My grandpa used to say there was nothing wrong with any place that you couldn't cure by taking the people out of the place, and this I do believe to be the case with the capital.

We have had a lengthy Yule here—by taking off four work days, people have been able to buy themselves a 10-day holiday. Evidently they all went home, for the town is dead as the dove of peace.

Ten days ago Washington roared like a bonanza town in a high wind. From Pentagon to zoo, old Confusionville outdid itself. You couldn't get a cab or a seat in a restaurant and you stood in line for the bus. For the last week you could squirt a fire hose into the best restaurants in the city without even dampening a busboy. The cabbies are quarreling over fares, and even the sight of uniforms is reasonably rare.

Grim Headlines

Yet the world spins on. The headlines from abroad are just as grim. To enliven the holiday monotony, the federal civil defense administration have just put out a handbook on nerve cases and such delightful chemical truck—with which, the book says, we may well expect to become acquainted. This would possibly bother nobody in Washington, for anyone who has lived here during congressional convention is now immune to all enemies of the nervou system.

The army wants 80,000 draftees in March, it says here, and an elite Red army is expected to take on General MacArthur's forces as a celebration of New Year's day. Ordinarily tidings of moment—but during the holidays they hit few of the teeming thousands who generally contribute to the genial idiocy of our capital city.

So you begin to ask yourself querulously: what is the point of all the rat-racing that goes on most of the time, if it is possible to declare a moratorium on emergency in order to allow everybody to go back home and swill eggnog? What happens to the nation, and to the world, if the people who went home just stay home? If they are not necessary to the running of the globe right this minute, are they necesary next week?

Daily Emergency

It is conceivable we have no less of an emergency today than last week, and no more of an emergency next week than today. You cannot have sore and troubled times on a five-day basis, but that is what we had in Washington during the last war, with time off for good behavior during the holidays. For compensation we unleash too many people to get in each other's way when they are working at world salvation.

I remember, still, with undiminished anger, a ship that came into Philadelphia on Thanksgiving morning, 1943. The vessel had been on three ammunition-carrying runs since March. The crew was nervous and weary and ripe for relief. The food had about run out, and each man had his mouth fixed for a drink of real drinkin' licker and a hunk of raw meat. Even Philadelphia looked pretty, after Bari and Bizerte and such places.

But the kids sat out in that stream and looked at that city and thought about those drinks and those steaks until the following afternoon. Because, as the pilot blithely informed us, neither the dockers nor the coast guard inspectors were working on Thanksgiving. That one one statement wrecked more morale than a fleet of Nazi submarines.

This last is apart from the main sermon, which is that we seem to have operated on a part-time basis ever since the first ominous indications of real trouble with the communists, everywhere. We have fiddled around with the draft, with taxation, with stabilization of the economy, with rearmament—moving in fits and starts, in segment of time and effort. As one reporter recently said to the president, at a press conference, we seem to be holding the line on Cadillacs instead of butter.

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For you who loved "STARS IN MY CROWN"
Direct from its record-breaking World Premiere at RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
We promise you'll love "THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR..."
ANOTHER FINE FAMILY PICTURE FROM M-G-M is now on our screen.
It has a warmth and glowing spirit that is very reminiscent of "Stars In My Crown" which was enjoyed so much. And like its predecessor, this picture has received the Parent's Magazine Medal of Merit.
"The Next Voice You Hear" tells the story of typical folks—a family named Smith who live in a town like ours. One night at 8:30 a voice was heard over the radio—
What it meant to them and to the people of their town and how their lives were changed is the story of this picture.

M-G-M presents
The Next Voice You Hear...
JAMES WHITMORE · NANCY DAVIS
THREE GRAND DAYS STARTING TO-NITE
EVENINGS ONLY AT 7 and 9 P.M.
DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

Youths Admit Two Burglaries

Minors Arrested By Local Police

Two minor youths have admitted breaking into and entering the Fenske home, 1115 Second avenue south, and the garage-warehouse of the Hoyler Baking company, South Eighth street and First avenue south, over the weekend, local police reported this morning.

Articles stolen at the Fenske home included a railroad watch, gold chain, box of earrings, a bottle of wine, a silver dollar, a fountain pen and a mechanical pencil. Most of the articles were recovered. The culprits also ate a cherry pie and an apple pie at the Fenske home.

Entrance was forced by removing a storm window.

An outboard motor stolen at the Hoyler Baking company garage also was recovered. Entrance to this property was made by knocking out a window in the building.

One of the youths involved in the burglaries has been arrested by local police numerous times and was picked up on suspicion for questioning. He promptly confessed the crimes.

The estimated daily population of Rockefeller Center in New York City is 160,000.

Roger Quist Wins Bark River Contest

BARK RIVER — Roger Quist won first place in the Lions club Christmas lighting contest in Bark River and vicinity, Leo Knauf said today.

Second place went to Dr. Nathan Frenn and third to B. R. Erickson.

The Statue of Liberty rises 305 feet above the water line.

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We sincerely thank our many friends and customers for their patronage.
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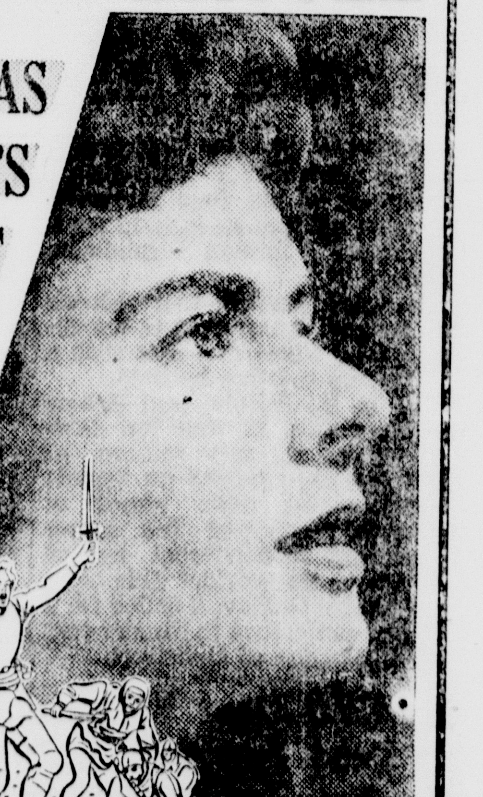

NEVER BEFORE HAS AN AMERICAN PICTURE BEEN SO GLORIFIED!
Awarded honor after honor in France, Belgium, Spain, Switzerland, Italy — everywhere!...SEE IT NOW!
"The Victoire" awarded to "Joan" in France
"The Challenge" awarded to "Joan" in Belgium
JOAN OF ARC
STARRING INGRID BERGMAN
A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
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Applauded by READER'S DIGEST, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, WALTER WINCHELL, N.Y. TIMES · LOOK, KATE SMITH, SEVENTEEN and hundreds more!
PLUS: LATEST NEWS
ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
A STORY OF THREE GIRLS HIDING THE PASTS THEY DON'T WANT THEIR MEN TO KNOW!
"THREE SECRETS"
Eleanor Parker - Patricia Neal - Ruth Roman

Maple Flooring Group To Meet

Convention To Be Held In Chicago

The 54th annual meeting of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers association will be held at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, Friday, January 26. On Thursday, January 25, at the Blackstone, the Advertising Committee, headed by C. F. DeWitt, Oconto, Wis., will complete plans for continuing association advertising, trade promotion and public relations activities.

Manufacturers of northern hardwood flooring from the states of New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, will be represented at the meeting.

MFMA president, W. C. Abendroth, Reed City, in making the announcement, stated that the association, now in its 54th year, has ambitious plans for 1951. Mr. Abendroth said:

"Our group has agreed upon an increased budget in order to keep the advertising, trade promotion and publicity program rolling. The budget also includes funds for starting a long range research program. We hope, through research, to devise better methods of preventing hardwood flooring from expanding or contracting beyond practical limits after it is laid. Other research projects of interest to the building public will be announced later."

In addition to President Abendroth, other MFMA officers are: D. S. DeWitt, Oconto, Wis. vice-president; W. W. Gamble, Jr., White Lake, Wis., treasurer; L. M. Clady, Chicago, secretary-manager. P. W. Abendroth, Ishpeming, is chairman of the grades committee.

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE KEMP

Funeral services for Mrs. George Kemp will be held at 9 Wednesday at St. Joseph's church, Father Patrick, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Allo funeral home.

FRANK H. MATTILA

Services for Frank H. Mattila were held at 11 Sunday morning at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock with Rev. Amos Marin officiating. Burial was in Rock cemetery. The church choir sang two hymns, "Blessed Assurance" and "Nearer My God to Thee" in the Finnish language and C. Arthur Anderson sang "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Does Jesus Care?" Rudy Kaminen was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Arvid Mustonen, sr., John Ranta, Matt Viitola, Oscar Kaminen, John Enberg and Victor Niemi.

Those at the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mattson and family of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kaars and Mr. and Mrs. Edwond Kaars, Faynesville; Mrs. Arvid Mantinen, Ishpeming; Mrs. Urho Sepanmaa and Mr. and Mrs. Taisto Syrjala, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rabitoy and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson, Gladstone; Waino Roose, Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englund, Turin and Mrs. Mary Blake, Bark River.

GEORGE DENOO

Funeral services for George Denoo were held at 9 this morning at St. Joseph's church, Father Stephen, O. F. M., officiating, and burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy was soloist of St. Joseph's choir. At the offertory Mrs. Ray Olson sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service, "Jesu Salvator Mundi."

Honorary pallbearers of the Paper makers Local 209 were Al St. John, Paul Brazeau, Francis Gray, Charles Roeder, George Snyder and Eldridge Baker. Active pallbearers were Med Beaudoin, Joe I. Perow, Adam Schwartz, Joseph Vallier, William Wells and William Roberge.

Those attending the rites included Mrs. Dolores Couillard, Wartrace, Tenn., Charles Chartrand, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mayville, Green Bay.

JOHN WALLO

Rites for John Wallo were held at 10 this morning at St. Patrick's church with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. The Very Rev. Martin B. Melican offered the requiem high mass.

Honorary pallbearers, representing the Bird's Eye Veneer were Harold Fredrickson, Paul Paulson, Albin Hansen, Herbert Legault, Elmer Swanson and Clifford Menard. Active pallbearers were Herbert LaCrosse, John Degnais, Joseph Mayville, Clarence Londo, sr., Ernest Villeneuve and John McGovern.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallo of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Enloe of St. Louis Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dault of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dault of Powers attended the funeral.

NEW GE HEAD—Ralph J. Cordiner of New York, above, is the new president of the General Electric Co., succeeding Charles E. Wilson, who resigned to head the government's new Defense Mobilization Board. Cordiner has been with GE for 24 years and has been executive vice president since 1949.

Twins Are Born To DP Couple

That wise old bird, the stork, won an exciting race during the weekend.

Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Joseph Wos, unattended at her home at Hyde as her husband was struggling to get the car in readiness to take her to St. Francis hospital Friday.

Hospital attendants advised that a mother and twins were being admitted were amazed when the father and mother walked into the hospital each carrying a baby. The twins, who were not expected until the latter part of February are premature but perfect babies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wos, however, who are DPs, were totally unprepared for the arrival of their family and an appeal is being issued for baby clothing, a used buggy, or any other articles which residents of the community might be able to give to aid them and the baby girls.

"I was scared when the first one arrived," said the smiling mother, "but he was more scared when the second one came."

EARLY COSMETICS

Use of cosmetics was a highly developed art in Egypt 1400 years before Christ. The ancient Romans used all kinds of cosmetics—lipsticks, powder, rouge, and eyebrow pencils.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Wounded Want No War In U. S.

Prefer Fighting On Foreign Shores

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHIIGTON— The holidays now drawing to a close have glittered with a kind of afterglow of the prosperity of recent years. This has contrasted strangely with the news of a war going on 10,000 miles away in which Americans are fighting and dying in freezing cold.

The wounded and the frostbitten are coming back in ever-increasing numbers to the Naval Medical Center and Walter Reed here in Washington and to other military hospitals around the country. Through the Red Cross we invited two of these convalescents who could not get home for Christmas to spend Christmas Day with us.

They were both young marines and they had been in the bitter fighting and the fierce cold of the Changjin Reservoir just below the Manchurian border. The Fifth and Seventh Marine Regiments took a wicked punishment at Changjin, fighting their way out heroically under attack by Chinese Communists in large numbers.

Frank, a private first class, has had a machine-gun bullet through his upper arm which had also been frostbitten. Elmer, a corporal, had had both feet badly frostbitten. With the new-type treatment of this painful injury, which often necessitates amputation he was able to wear a new pair of shoes without too much discomfort.

What was difficult to realize was that scarcely more than three weeks before these two young men had been in the midst of a bloody, savage battle in below-zero weather. Thanks to modern medicine, the air lift and, above all, to their stamina and courage, they were seated in our living room about to have Christmas dinner.

No Heroics

One reason it was difficult to realize was that outwardly at least they seemed so comparatively untouched by what they had been through. Frank's arm was in a cast and a sling and Elmer had lost some of his front teeth while he lay unconscious on the frozen reservoir. But other than this they might have been any two young marines in neat olive drab uniform.

Their youth was another thing hard to take in. Frank is 19, Elmer is 20. Although they had been strangers half an hour before, they quickly were at home with that easy, friendly quality that seems to be a characteristic of most young Americans.

No one wanted to intrude the war and the crisis and Frank and Elmer least of all, but after a bit they did talk about some of the things they had been through. It is hardly necessary to add that this was without any overtones of heroism. Here is the way it was....they came down out of those mountain passes and we were....

There was a curious counterpoint between the military and the civilian, the normal and the definitely not normal way of life. One of our other guests was describing the inconvenience arising from the breakdown of an electric power pump in a country house. Why, she said, we were without running water for nearly four days.

When later the two young Marines mentioned that they had not washed for 20 days in the retreat from Changjin, I think that probably they alone were aware of any irony in the contrast. We had been living in peace and they had been in a war. The difference was as elementary as that.

Through their talk was a quiet, an almost inarticulate, acceptance of the task that had fallen to them. It was hell and they made no pretense of liking it. But it had to be done, they were there and they did as much as they could do.

Want No War Here

Afterward I drove them back to the Naval Medical Center through quiet suburban streets. Before almost every house were colored lights festooned over trees and doorways.

"You know," Elmer said, "one thing that sure seemed funny and that was to come back here and to see all these lights. When we got back to California to see all these cities lighted up. But it made you feel that we never want to fight a war over here. We want to be sure that we don't have to do that."

My guess would be that this owes a little to so-called indoctrination. But it owes a lot more to common sense. And it is a kind of common sense and resoluteness that puts to shame the croakers, the defeatists and the apostles of despair who are saying that America must pull back inside a walled enclosure to make a last stand. These are the men who know what it means to fight and they seem to have learned a lot more than many of us who have been here at home.

SKIN COLOR MAY BE PROTECTIVE

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Human skin color may be a protective device to permit man to escape his enemies, says Dr. Raymond B. Cowles of the University of California. He says sunburn is not a good explanation of darkened skins. Thickening of the skin is a much better protection from the sun, he says.

But in the jungle, a black skin makes a man hard to see. That is not true in northern forests, he says.

Mrs. Leslie Morrill Dies In Milwaukee, Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Leslie Morrill of 3935 West Galena street, Milwaukee, a sister of Miss Fern Fontanna of this city, died early this morning at her home following a several months' illness.

Miss Fontanna has been in Milwaukee with her since early fall.

Mrs. Morrill was born in Powers, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fontana. She received her early education in the Oshkosh schools and was graduated from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. Prior to her marriage she taught school in Houghton.

She is survived by her husband, an instructor in the Milwaukee public schools, one son, Rodney, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, the one sister, Miss Fontana, and one brother, Stanley Fontana of Lansing.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Sparta, Wis., and burial will be made there.

Haskell Retires From C&H Position

TORCH LAKE, Mich. — O. A. Rockwell, general manager of the Calumet division, Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company, today announced the retirement on January 1, 1951, of Robbert M. Haskell as superintendent of mill and reclamation plants. Mr. Haskell is being retained as a consultant on special assignments, particularly in the ore dressing and beneficiation field.

Mr. Rockwell also announced the appointment of Robert K. Poull as general superintendent of the Lake production area and the appointment of George McNickle as mill superintendent.

Mr. Haskell began working for Calumet and Hecla on June 24, 1915, being associated with the then new reclamation plant. He was promoted to plant superintendent in 1941 and for the past several years has held his present position of superintendent of mill and reclamation plants.

24,000,000 Pounds Of Sugar Refined At Menominee Plant

MENOMINEE, Mich. — Superior Sugar Refining company has nearly 24,000,000 pounds of sugar ready for the market with completion of the 1950 run in which 88,710 tons of beets were sliced, it was reported today by Superior General Manager John A. Sargent. The sugar has been packed into 238,000 bags of 100-pound capacity.

Slicing of beets was completed Dec. 25 and sugar processing ended yesterday. During the 1950 operation, which began at 7 a. m. Oct. 3, about 300 persons were employed on around-the-clock basis, including Sundays and holidays. It was the longest run at the local plant since 1941. With completion of the run yesterday, all but 40 to 50 workers, who are employed the year around, were released.

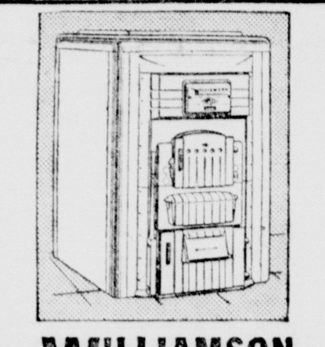
Payment to beet growers is based on sale of the sugar, plus a processing tax assessed against the manufacturer. This is one of the few forms of subsidies not paid directly by the taxpayers. Under the payment, the grower and the manufacturer divide what the sugar brings on the market. Price of any sugar on hand in April is fixed at the market price for computing the grower's share. Sargent estimate the grower will receive about $10 a ton for his beets in his divvy with the company and will get an additional $2.50 from the processing tax, for a $12.50 total per ton.

NIGHT COUGH ruin your sleep? FAST 3-WAY RELIEF!

Don't toss and turn from night coughs due to colds. Get Smith Brothers!

1. Ease dry throat tickle
2. Soothe your raw membranes
3. Help loosen phlegm

SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS STILL ONLY 5¢



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"We can't stop telling our friends about our Williamson Furnace because we fire only once a day. We are always nice and warm."

Signed—Aniello Francis, Illinois

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FOLLOW THE CROWD To The BUNNY GAME at GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday Evening 8:15 P.M.

The Test of the Season!

HOCKEY

WED. NIGHT 8:15 p.m.

Fairgrounds Indoor Rink

ESCANABA HAWKS vs. EAGLE RIVER FALCONS

This is expected to be the big test of the year for the Escanaba Hawks, which has won its last three consecutive games.

Don't Miss It!

Admission: 50c, 75c and $1.00

ATTENTION POST CUTTERS

We need large quantities of fresh cut 2-inch, 7-foot and larger CEDAR POSTS. These can be peeled or unpeeled.

We also want 4-inch or larger 10, 12, 14, 16 and 20 foot or longer Cedar Poles — must be peeled.

Cedar, Hemlock and Hardwood Tie Cuts. Rough Balsam and Spruce Pulpwood.

By Truck or Carload.

For Best Prices See

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Hoppy Rides Again! THRILL TO HOPALONG CASSIDY DAILY AND SUNDAY IN THE COMIC PAGES OF MILWAUKEE SENTINEL Beginning Tomorrow

OPENING FEATURE IN PENNEY'S HOMEMAKER'S JAMBOREE!

WHITE GOODS

EXTRA-SMOOTH...

super-fine cotton yarns give you smooth, firm texture! long wear! snowy-softness!

FAMOUS PENCO® SHEETS

Penney's own top quality muslins...at Penney's own famous-for-thrift prices!

3.19 81" x 108"

42" x 36" cases, 67c

81" x 99" .. 2.99

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Check the sizes! Double-check the quality! Compare price tags, too! Then come to Penney's and find outstanding value in super-smooth Penco sheets. They're so long-wearing, no telling how long you'll have them! Simply wonderful buys!

SAVE

Fully bleached FLOUR SQUARES 5 FOR $1

For towels, general dusting, polishing! Quick-drying and practically lint-free! Generous size!

SHEET BLANKETS 1.98

Feel that fleecy, warm nap! Shop now for these long staple cotton sheet blankets you use as sheets in winter, as blankets in the summer. 70" x 95".

Embroidered CASES 1.88 pr.

Beautifully embroidered in neat white or colored patterns on fine muslin. Colored borders that match the embroidery. A special price for our annual white goods event!

Nationwide Sheets 2.79

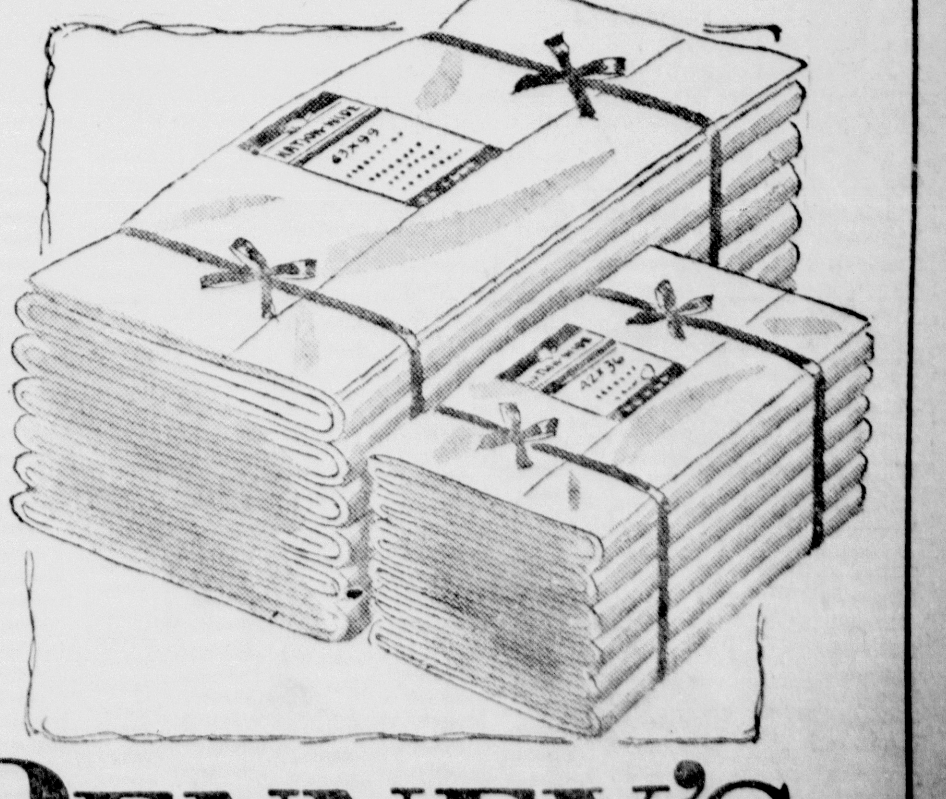
81" x 108"

Cases 59c

72" x 108" 2.59

81" x 99' 2.59

Feel the tightly-woven, sturdy fabric! Examine the workmanship — the even hems, the firm selvages! And look at the price tag ..it's hard to find a better buy! Shop now . . . and remember, Penney's Thriftmetic helps you save!



AT PENNEY'S ESCANABA

Comedy Play Here Thursday

'Born Yesterday' Has Star Cast

"Born Yesterday", the second play in the Civic Drama Guild series, sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club, will be presented at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium here Thursday night, January 4.

Tickets for the all-professional stage show are on sale at Gust Asp's and can be secured by any persons who do not hold tickets for the three-play series. The third play in the series is "I Like It Here" to be presented in March.

The play, "Born Yesterday", is [o]ne of the comedy hits of the 1946 [B]roadway season.

[E]scanaba Stores [J]olted By Blast [A]t Kallio's Cafe

(Continued from Page One)

[addit]ional damage resulted from the [f]ire that followed.

A wall in the rear of the restaurant was blown out and all of the windows in the restaurant were blown. Considerable damage also resulted to the adjacent buildings, housing The Trading Place and the Commercial Hotel.

Plaster Knocked Off

The St. Joseph church property was damaged to the extent of about 100 windows in the church, the high school, the auditorium and gymnasium and the sister's home.

The Frank Hanson residence at 712 First avenue south, directly across the alley from the restaurant, sustained considerable damage also. Plaster was knocked off the walls and ceilings in several rooms and ten windows were blown out. Other window losses were reported by the Escanaba National Bank, the Surplus Store, the State Highway Department offices, the Escanaba Motor company, the Escanaba Daily Press, Pavlick's Gift shop, as the Commercial Hotel and the Trading Place.

The loss at Kallio's is covered by extended insurance protection.

The area in front of Kallio's was roped off by city police for about an hour after the explosion.

Gogebic Farmers Honor Gundersons

IRONWOOD, Mich. — Farmers of Gogebic county honored Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gunderson at a testimonial banquet held at the Roosevelt School in Ironwood township last night.

Present at the banquet, besides the farmers with whom Mr. Gunderson worked for many years were 4-H Service club members, several agricultural agents from nearby counties and representatives of agriculturally allied groups.

Mr. Gunderson will retire January 1, as Gogebic county's agricultural agent, a position he has held since 1918.

Toastmaster of the evening was Gail Bowers, Menominee county agricultural agent, who represented the U. P. Agricultural Agents' association which Mr. Gunderson headed for many years. Community singing was led by V. F. Lemmer who represented the U. P. state fair board. Miss Margaret Olson accompanied at the piano.

Cochran Appointed Deputy Chairman Of Reserve Bank

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Roger B. Shepard, St. Paul, has been reappointed a class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1951, and redesignated chairman of the board and Federal Reserve agent for 1951, J. N. Peyton, president, announced today.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve System also reappointed W. D. Cochran, Iron Mountain, Mich., deputy chairman for 1951.

John E. Corette, jr., Butte, Mont., was appointed director of the Helena Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis for a two-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1951. Previously he had been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. James McCain.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—8, Cavalcade Drama "American from France"; 8:30, Fanny Brice; 9, Bob Hope Comedy; 9:30, Fibber and Molly; 10, Big Town Drama; 10:30, People Are Funny.

CBS—8, Mystery Theater; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Truth or Consequences; 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom.

ABC—8, Can You Top This; 8:30, Metropolitan Opera Auditions; 10, On Trial Forum.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9, John Steele, Adventurer; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Broadcasts:

NBC—11 a. m., Break the Bank; 2 p. m., Double or Nothing; 5, When a Girl Marries; 8:30, Gildersleeve; 10, Big Story.

CBS—11:30 a. m., Grand Slam; 2:15 p. m., Perry Mason Detects; 4, Strike It Rich; 7:30, Club Bob Crosby; 9:30, Bing Crosby.

ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 2 p. m., Welcome to Hollywood; 3, Chance of a Lifetime; 7:15, Elmer Davis Comment; 9, Rogue's Gallery.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 1:15 p. m., Lopez Luncheon; 3, Bob Poole Hour; 7:45, Newsreel; 10, Frank Edwards Comment.

Explosion Sidelights

An Escanaba man, Arthur Kunick of 713 Ludington street, today obtained a 30 day deferment in army recall orders as a result of the explosion at Kallio's restaurant last night.

Kunick was due to report for army duty today, but officers at the Escanaba recruiting station obtained a deferment from Milwaukee to allow the Escanaba Glove company manager to assist his family.

All windows in the Kunick apartment were shattered by the gas explosion. His wife and eight-month-old daughter had moved from one of the crashed windows only a few minutes before the explosion and narrowly escaped injury. Kunick was jarred from his bed.

The rumble from the gas explosion caused North Escanaba residents to think the ore docks were being bombed, and many others believed their furnaces had exploded.

The force of the blast shook many neighboring homes and was noticed by residents several blocks from the scene of the explosion.

The Frank Hanson home at 712 First avenue south had 10 windows shattered, plaster knocked down in the pantry, dining room and upstairs bedroom, and dishes broken. The Hanson sons, Paul, 15, and David, 3, were home at the time of the explosion. Both boys and Robert Gregory, who was visiting with them, were raised two feet in the air. At the Gregory home, plaster is down in the pantry and some dishes were broken.

"It was an awful experience. Sounded like it was in the basement, our house shook so much,' Mrs. Gregory said today. She was thrown out of bed by the blast from the restaurant kitchen.

Hundreds of persons reported to St. Joseph rectory last night to board up windows in the church, gymnasium, school and auditorium. All were closed by parishioners and other helpers.

Priests in St. Joseph rectory "almost hit the ceiling' when the blast came. "It sounded as though it happened between the church and the rectory, and like it could have been an atom bomb," one of the Franciscan fathers said this morning.

A card game at the A. N. Wilson home, 611 Ludington street, was rudely interrupted when the blast raised a card table off the floor. The canasta players believed the explosion had occurred in the taxi office in the 600 block. While the Wilsons and their guests were getting over the shock, "with the life scared out of them", someone opened an outer door to the upstairs apartments and yelled "Everybody out." "That was an awful thing to hear," Mrs. Wilson reported. Her Canadian dishes, though jarred considerably in a corner cabinet, were not damaged.

Windows across the street from the restaurant also were broken, but no damage occurred at the Sherman Hotel. Guests did not become panicky, though quite a few were in the cocktail lounge, M. D. Perring reports.

At the Madalia Fruit store, a wood bolt in place across the back door was broken and back windows were blown out.

Six windows in the Charles Johnston home and office were broken and the back door was blown off. Crystal balls hanging from a chandelier were broken, as well as a skylight. The Johnstons were visiting in Hyde at the "Gil" Bittner home, and were called to Escanaba when the explosion occurred.

George Coan, 508 Second avenue south, who was driving on First avenue south, thought an Escanaba hotel was staging a New Year firecracker celebration. Later, because the weather was "soft" he thought the flash and rumble could have been caused by lightning.

Employes of the Michigan theatre, in the 800 block, reported the building shook, and several thought a bomb had been dropped.

The Sunday evening blast brought hundreds of Escanabans to the 700 block of Ludington street.

4-8 Inches Of Snow Is On Its Way

Despite a two-day respite from "winter," the new year is determinted not to let Escanaba residents think they've seen the last of cold weather and snow.

No great change in temperature is expected within the next day or so but the local weather bureau warned Escanaba residents today that snow is coming—and in copious quantities.

In fact, if nothing comes along to upset the snowcart, from four to eight inches will be dumped on the ground in the next few hours to "delight" sidewalk shovelers.

Fortunately, says the weather bureau, there will be little drifting because the winds are expected to light.

High temperature today was expected to be 28 above, low tonight 20 and high Wednesday 25.

Escanaba Senior Talks At Kiwanis

Activities at the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth were described in an interesting talk by Charles Wickman, Escanaba high school senior, at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday noon.

The conference was attended by youth of all creeds and races from all parts of the country. The speaker remarked there was no discrimination among the youth at the conference, but he regretted to report color lines were drawn in the restaurants in Washington.

Wickman reported on recommendations adopted at the conference. The consensus was that all citizens should participate in the war effort, and not only youth be called up to make sacrifices. The conference recommended that youth welfare agencies, like the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts and teaching staffs, be kept intact to guide children and youth during their formative years. The young people also urged that youth be encouraged to assume responsibilities in the war effort. They voiced their criticism of draft dodging, the speaker added.

Personals

Miss Phyllis Rouse left this morning to return to Chicago, where she is employed, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse, Route One, Escanaba.

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BARBERS LOCAL 340

Capital Is Quiet During Holidays

Peace On Potomac For Several Days

By ROBERT C. RUARK

WASHINGTON— My grandpa used to say there was nothing wrong with any place that you couldn't cure by taking the people out of the place, and this I do believe to be the case with the capital.

We have had a lengthy Yule here—by taking off four work days, people have been able to buy themselves a 10-day holiday. Evidently they all went home, for the town is dead as the dove of peace.

Ten days ago Washington roared like a bonanza town in a high wind. From Pentagon to zoo, old Confusionville outdid itself. You couldn't get a cab or a seat in a restaurant and you stood in line for the bus. For the last week you could squirt a fire hose into the best restaurants in the city without even dampening a busboy. The cabbies are quarreling over fares, and even the sight of uniforms is reasonably rare.

Grim Headlines

Yet the world spins on. The headlines from abroad are just as grim. To enliven the holiday monotony, the federal civil defense administration have just put out a handbook on nerve cases and such delightful chemical truck—with which, the book says, we may well expect to become acquainted. This would possibly bother nobody in Washington, for anyone who has lived here during congressional convention is now immune to all enemies of the nervou system.

The army wants 80,000 draftees in March, it says here, and an elite Red army is expected to take on General MacArthur's forces as a celebration of New Year's day. Ordinarily tidings of moment-- but during the holidays they hit few of the teeming thousands who generally contribute to the genial idiocy of our capital city.

So you begin to ask yourself querulously: what is the point of all the rat-racing that goes on most of the time, if it is possible to declare a moratorium on emergency in order to allow everybody to go back home and swill eggnog? What happens to the nation, and to the world, if the people who went home just stay home? If they are not necessary to the running of the globe right this minute, are they necesary next week?

Daily Emergency

It is conceivable we have no less of an emergency today than last week, and no more of an emergency next week than today. You cannot have sore and troubled times on a five-day basis, but that is what we had in Washington during the last war, with time off for good behavior during the holidays. For compensation we unleash too many people to get in each other's way when they are working at world salvation.

I remember, still, with undiminished anger, a ship that came into Philadelphia on Thanksgiving morning, 1943. The vessel had been on three ammunition-carrying runs since March. The crew was nervous and weary and ripe for relief. The food had about run out, and each man had his mouth fixed for a drink of real drinkin' licker and a hunk of raw meat. Even Philadelphia looked pretty, after Bari and Bizerte and such places.

But the kids sat out in that stream and looked at that city and thought about those drinks and those steaks until the following afternoon. Because, as the pilot blithely informed us, neither the dockers nor the coast guard inspectors were working on Thanksgiving. That one one statement wrecked more morale than a fleet of Nazi submarines.

This last is apart from the main sermon, which is that we seem to have operated on a part-time basis ever since the first ominous indications of real trouble with the communists, everywhere. We have fiddled around with the draft, with taxation, with stabilization of the economy, with rearmament—moving in fits and starts, in segment of time and effort. As one reporter recently said to the president, at a press conference, we seem to be holding the line on Cadillacs instead of butter.

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Youths Admit Two Burglaries

Minors Arrested By Local Police

Two minor youths have admitted breaking into and entering the Fenske home, 1115 Second avenue south, and the garage-warehouse of the Hoyler Baking company, South Eighth street and First avenue south, over the weekend, local police reported this morning.

Articles stolen at the Fenske home included a railroad watch, gold chain, box of earrings, a bottle of wine, a silver dollar, a fountain pen and a mechanical pencil. Most of the articles were recovered. The culprits also ate a cherry pie and an apple pie at the Fenske home.

Entrance was forced by removing a storm window.

An outboard motor stolen at the Hoyler Baking company garage also was recovered. Entrance to this property was made by knocking out a window in the building.

One of the youths involved in the burglaries has been arrested by local police numerous times and was picked up on suspicion for questioning. He promptly confessed the crimes.

The estimated daily population of Rockefeller Center in New York City is 160,000.

Roger Quist Wins Bark River Contest

BARK RIVER — Roger Quist won first place in the Lions club Christmas lighting contest in Bark River and vicinity, Leo Knauf said today.

Second place went to Dr. Nathan Frenn and third to B. R. Erickson.

The Statue of Liberty rises 305 feet above the water line.

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It has a warmth and glowing spirit that is very reminiscent of "Stars In My Crown" which was enjoyed so much. And like its predecessor, this picture has received the Parent's Magazine Medal of Merit.
"The Next Voice You Hear" tells the story of typical folks—a family named Smith who live in a town like ours. One night at 8:30 a voice was heard over the radio—
What it meant to them and to the people of their town and how their lives were changed is the story of this picture.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

City Utilities Look to 1951 With Fewer Misgivings Than a Year Ago

THE city government of Escanaba can look forward to 1951 with fewer misgivings than were apparent at the start of 1950. Financial problems will continue to be troublesome in the face of rising operating costs, but basically the city's utilities problems which have been a real headache the past few years should be considerably alleviated in the year ahead.

The most acute problem, securing an adequate and fully reliable water supply, will be solved by the construction of the new water filtration plant, scheduled for the summer of 1951. This assumes, of course, that construction bids to be opened February 15 will be within the city's ability to finance. The new water plant will be completely modern in every respect and of adequate size to meet the community's anticipated water demand for many years to come.

The conversion of the city's gas plant to propane fuel, another improvement voted by the taxpayers recently, will also be accomplished in 1951. This improvement is designed to give the gas consumers a much more satisfactory fuel than the manufactured gas now being distributed. As a result, it is anticipated that the steady loss of gas customers experienced in recent years will be stopped and a trend established for increased gas consumption. Lower rates also are anticipated as a result of the conversion.

The city's steam utility, long a subject of controversy and a cause for official headaches, faces the 1951 year with the brightest outlook in years. The heavy losses sustained in operating the local steam plant the past years will be ended in 1951, according to official predictions, and if and when an electric turbine and generator is installed to utilize high pressure steam now being wasted, the steam plant will be on the profit side of the ledger. In the meantme, the steam plant is making a contribution to the community in air cleanliness through the elimination of no less than 80 smokestacks in the downtown area.

Unlike some of the other utility departments, the electric utility has been a constant source of financial profit to the city and it will continue to be a money maker in 1951. Considerable improvements to the distribution system are planned in the year ahead to meet expanding demands and to provide more efficient service to the customers.

Upper Peninsula Iron Mining Sees Revival

THE Lake Superior and Ishpeming railroad has entered into an agreement with the Chicago and North Western railway to purchase a half-interest in the latter's 11-mile trackage between Copps Spur and Martins Landing in Marquette county.

The news behind the news of this railroad deal is that it augurs a stepping up of mining operations on the Marquette range.

Two years ago, the LS&I, an affiliate of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, was granted permission by the Interstate Commerce commission to construct a new line from Ishpeming to the Republic-Humboldt area.

Under the new plan, the LS&I will use the Copps Spur-Martins Landing trackage on the C&NW's Michigamme branch for hauling ore from mines in the area. It will also project a shorter line from the C&NW tracks to the Republic-Humboldt area where new mining operations are contemplated.

Other clear indications of a revival of mining on the Marquette iron range have been the development work of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and the Jones & Laughlin Mining company in the Ishpeming-Negaunee area. Both concerns have erected large laboratories for research on new mining techniques and the utilization of low grade ores. The CCI also has opened new shafts of the Mather mine, a development which promises employment to several hundred miners for many years.

Expansion of iron mining activity in Marquette county is good news to Escanaba, for the hauling of a portion of this ore to the C&NW docks here furnishes considerable railroad employment locally.

Big Paving Program Is Being Developed

THE City of Escanaba is fortunate that it purchased its asphalt mixing and paving machines when it did and that this equipment is now on hand. Shipment of the paver was delayed several months and was not available for use during the past summer and fall season, but it arrived in Escanaba last week.

The delivery of the paving equipment guarantees that the city's street improvement program can proceed next year and in succeeding years according to schedule. If this equipment had not been purchased when it was, the outlook for getting it later would not be very bright. The defense production schedules are accelerating and heavy equipment for civilian use will probably be scarce in the next few years.

As it is now, the city's paving program should be able to continue indefinitely. Escanaba still has many dirt streets that need improvement but if a paving program is not hampered by shortages or other anticipated causes, all of the city streets can be hard surfaced within the next decade or less.

For years Escanaba has been more progressive in its street improvement program than many of the other cities in the peninsula. Many miles of residential streets were paved with concrete in the WPA days. The street improvement program was stymied in World War II, of course, and high costs slowed the program in early postwar years.

The final answer to the problem was the development of the asphalt paving program for residential streets. The blacktop is completely adequate for the traffic most of the residential streets will be required to handle and it is not so costly that it discourages property owners who must foot the bill.

Sabotage Could Be Strong Allied Weapon

IT'S taken for granted that in the event of war, Communists and Red sympathizers in Europe and America would commit countless damaging acts of sabotage against us.

We were fortunate in World War II that the vigilance of the FBI, combined with the Nazis' apparent inability to recruit saboteurs on a broad scale, eliminated this behind-the-front warfare. No one imagines we'd be so lucky again.

It goes without saying that we must prepare to combat sabotage as we never have before. The preparation isn't something that can be put off. Defense contracts are being let steadily. The men who work on them must be tightly screened, and every safeguard must be erected to keep the affected plants free of trouble.

Some responsible people are suggesting that we ought to go much further and get into the sabotage business ourselves. Those who urge it admit at the start that it's a sordid, dirty sort of game, but they believe that playing it would be of vital assistance to us in a conflict with the Soviet Union.

In the western European nations which might be overrun in a Russian drive to the sea, thousands and thousands of stout-hearted lovers of liberty would serve their cause at risk of their lives behind enemy lines.

Any build-up of European defenses might be viewed as incomplete if it did not make plans to utilize the disruptive force these people could bring to bear in a Europe under Russian heel.

The advocates of an Allied sabotage program argue, too, that there are many brave recruits for this dangerous duty in countries already behind the Iron Curtain. Freedom is not a dead issue to people in Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Bulgaria.

These people await the day when they shall be liberated. Though they dare not speak out, they are with us. Many would do anything asked of them to advance the rebirth of freedom in their lands. They need only to be told what sort of future would really be in store for them in a world rid of Russian domination. Men who have hope will die, if they must, trying to realize it.

Questions and Answers

Q—When are present rent controls due to expire?

A—If Congress does nothing to extend them, they will die June 30, 1950.

• • •

Q—How many fighter aircraft are there in Alaska at present?

A—Just 88.

• • •

Q—What is the present membership of the 4-H Clubs?

A—The 82,000 4-H Clubs in the United States report approximately 2,000,000 members.

Wake-Up Trouble

By Gordon Martin

MARTIN

When you're dressing in a hurry and to work you have to run, it's a time of great catastrophe and anything but fun. First you note with fear and trembling that you're far behind the clock, and your hands are full of thumbs while you are pulling on a sock. Then you find it full of holes and have to grab another pair, and it takes some extra seconds as you handle them with care.

Next you hurry with your shaving but you pay for all your haste, when your trusty safety razor slips and leaves you bloody-faced. You must take the time to fix the nicks and then you rush for clothes, and the many buttons on your shirt your clumsy hands oppose. And what makes it worse, your neck is too much strain on flimsy thread, and the button on your collar rolls away beneath the bed.

But at last you're dressed except to tie the laces on your shoes, and you tug so hard, you break a lace and then you blow a fuse. As you stop to get some coffee, you are mad enough to cry, when, by accident, you tilt the cup and stain a brand new tie. So you dread a hectic morning when to work you have to run, for there always is catastrophe before your dressing's done

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — At the White House just before Christmas, Congressman Compton White of Idaho asked Mr. Truman: "Mr. President, next to world peace, which we all have at the top of our Christmas list, what do you want the most this Christmas?"

"I'd like," replied the president, "to be alone for about ten days."

Note—When the president leaves Washington, all official duties move with him.

TRUMAN AND ACHESON

One of the first things Secretary Acheson did on returning from Brussels was to thank President Truman for his strong statement supporting him against GOP criticism. The president's ringing defense, Acheson said, made him proud to be a member of the cabinet.

Putting his arm around Acheson's shoulder, Truman said:

"Dean, as long as I'm president there will never be any other secretary of state. I don't care how much the Republicans bellyache. You're going to be here at my side, because I know what you've done to prepare our country against Communism."

WASHINGTON BRAINS

Mike Di Salle, the new price boss, was asked by an old friend from Ohio what impressed him the most in Washington. The ex-mayor of Toledo pondered a minute, then quipped:

"Every second person I meet is introduced as 'the brains behind' some government executive or member of Congress. What puzzles me is, with all these brains around, how did we get ourselves in such a jam?"

RR STRIKE

During the middle of the railroad labor negotiations at the White House, John Steelman, likable administrative assistant to the president, came into the room holding a copy of the Washington Merry-Go-Round. The usually easy-going Mr. Steelman was not pleased.

The column stated: "Inside fact is that President Truman was warned weeks ago of a railroad strike unless John Steelman, his genial White House aide, brought union and management together. . . Senator Morse of Oregon, ex-chairman of the war labor board, had advised Truman: 'Bring both sides into a hotel room and keep them there until they get together. . . You need a good mediator, one that both sides have faith in.'"

Steelman read the column. Then after some remarks about its author, he proceeded to do exactly as recommended. He kept negotiators in almost continuous session until they reached an agreement.

LIVES VS. FACTORIES

It is almost unbelievable that a congressman would consider factories more important than human lives. Yet that is what Congressman Clare Hoffman, Michigan Republican, said on the House floor the other day.

Arguing against civil defense, Hoffman said:

"If this was a bill to protect, for example, the blast furnaces of. . . Pennsylvania, or if it was something like that, I could see the reason for it, because we must have blast furnaces. We must have production facilities. If it was a bill to protect other war production industries, I could see the reason for it and go along with it. But here is a bill to protect the civilian population, who cannot be in any danger unless there is an attack upon this country."

When the roll was called, Hoffman was the only congressman to vote against civil defense.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Lameduck Sen. Elbert Thomas, Utah Democrat, sent his secretary to buy a stamp the other day. Handing her a quarter, he cautioned: "Bring back the change. We've got to save our money now.". . A sure sign that Sen. Robert Taft is not wrapped up in getting the presidential nomination in 1952, at least now, is that he let out Dick Guylay, his publicity ace. . . Joe McCarthy is getting the silent treatment from colleagues. They walk out when he rises to speak.

Take My Word For It . . .

Frank Colby

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

Fall River: Will you please do us a favor and put the word Vichyssoise through your Pronunciation Clinic? We are undecided whether the final "s" should be pronounced.—Mrs. P. R.

A. Vichyssoise is a soup containing cream, potatoes, leeks, butter, milk, etc., strained several times through a sieve, and usually served cold. Literally, however, vichyssoise is a feminine adjective meaning, "of or pertaining to Vichy, France; a woman inhabitant of Vichy." The soup, then, is named for the city of Vichy.

Now for the pronunciation. The French is: vee-shee-SWAZ, the third-syllable "a" almost as flat as in "wag." In the Standard American pronunciation the "a" has the "ah" sound, thus: vee-shee-SWAHZ; or, more frequently: vish-ee-SWAHZ.

Now I have noted many people pronounce vichyssoise with the final "s" silent, as "vish-ee-SWAH.

In French cookery it is customery to use the feminine form in naming dishes after cities or countries; for example, sauce hollandaise (the masculine form is hollandais); a la bearnaise (masculine bearnais); a la bordelaise (masculine bordelais); a la francaise (masculine francais), etc.

In the feminnite forms of the names the "s" is pronounced; in the masculine forms the "s" is silent.

Another French dish that is enjoying popularity in the United States is bouillabaisse, a kind of chamder containing fish and vegetables. The French pronunciation is: boo-ya-BESS. The American pronunciation is BOOL-yuh-bays; or: bool-yuh-BAYSS.

There are too many clubs for the good of the home, says a divorce court judge. The better to sock with?

To allay hunger, a jungle tribe chews on pieces of rubber. Sounds crude to us.

Time for Some Dieting

Hardy New Hay Seeds Yield More Abundant, Richer Livestock Feed

By MILLARD S. PURDY
Staff Correspondent of
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

DAVIS, Calif.—Agricultural scientists are "rebuilding" the nation's hayfields and grazing lands. The result will be more meat and dairy products on American dinner tables.

In agricultural experiment stations and on carefully supervised farms across the nation, they have underway a big program to develop hardy new varieties of alfalfa, clover and grass seeds. From the seeds are coming heavier yielding, richer crops of hay and forage grasses for livestock to feed on.

The new alfalfa seeds are increasing hay output as much as 35% per acre in northern and eastern livestock regions. Kenland Red, a new clover variety, is yielding three to four tons of hay per acre where older types produce two and a half tons. Cattle raisers in Georgia, Alabama and Florida can get 25% to 40% more output from their grazing lands with a new variety of grass.

Cooperating in the seed development program are farmers, commercial seed firms, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and county and state agricultural agencies like the California Crop Improvement Association which has its headquarters here.

The Elite Few

The scientists are building up limited stocks of the new blue ribbon seeds and breeding more improved varieties. Their ultimate goal: The reseeding of all major hay and grass regions of the nation uniformly in a few pure, high yielding varieties. Today hundreds of varieties of hay and grass crops are grown in the U. S.

The new strains will be resistant to most of the diseases that ravage present crops. They'll be scientifically tailored to suit the climate and other conditions of different regions. They'll enable farmers to wring vastly higher yields from the same amount of land—both in the crops and the livestock that feed on them.

Although only two years old, the seed project is already far beyond the laboratory stage.

Since the program was launched, the supply of the new Kenland Red clover seed has leaped from 38,000 pounds to about 17 million pounds. Stock of the new grass strain—Tift Sudangrass—has been increased from 150 pounds to 85,000 pounds of seed. Two years ago the total national supply of seed for the three new alfalfa varieties—Ranger, Buffalo and Atlantic—was 1,500,000 pounds. Today some five million pounds are ready for planting.

These five are the only new varieties approved under the project so far. But several more are under consideration, and two may be approved next year.

Can't Meet Demand

Are growers accepting the new strains for reseeding their lands? Dr. C. S. Garrison, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry in Beltsville, Md., says commercial seed firms report they can't meet demand—although the premium seed is more costly than its less pedigreed competitors.

The Northrup-King Seed Co. of Oakland, Calif., sells some of the new varieties, mostly to eastern growers. Says Allenby White of the firm: "The new alfalfa varieties are tremendous sellers. We can't get enough of them yet. I don't think there is any doubt that eventually they will replace almost every other type of alfalfa grown in the U. S."

Present supplies are just a starter however. Last year, for instance, the U. S. harvested 113 million pounds of all types of alfalfa seed, compared with the five million pounds of new-type alfalfa seed available this year.

How much the new varieties will raise output on a nationwide basis sponsors of the program won't guess. They confine their estimates to such adjectives as "tremendous."

A glance at U. S. hay crop production hints at the scope of the industry affected by their new seeds. Hay is grown in all 48 states; alfalfa and clover are the two main varieties. Last year the national hay crop of nearly 99 million tons was valued at more than $2 billion. Approximately 73 million acres were devoted to its production.

Yields Going Up

Some of the scientists engaged in the seed program point out that if alfalfa yields were raised only a half ton an acre in the main growing regions, the jump in output would be tremendous. They hope for even better results.

Take the new Ranger alfalfa, for instance. In University of Wisconsin tests, Ranger's average annual yield of hay over a seven-year period was 2.53 tons per acre. That compares with 1.87 tons for Grimm variety, a type widely grown in the area.

Ranger produces approximately the same fat yields in all the 18 northern and mid-western states where it is adaptable. Those states, spread out from Michigan to Idaho, grew more than 27 million tons of alfalfa hay last year, mostly with older-variety seed.

Ranger is bred for winter hardiness and is less affected by cold than other varieties. It also resists bacterial wilt which depletes other strains after two to three years of production.

The other two premium alfalfas —Buffalo and Tlantic—also far outyield other varieties commonly grown in their areas of adaptability. Buffalo thrives best in 18 south, southwestern and midwestern states. Atlantic is adapted for 11 eastern and southeastern states.

Resists Anthracnose

Kenland Red clover is adapted for the southern part of the red clover belt which stretches from Minnesota to Virginia. It is strongly resistant to anthracnose, a disease that can damage and eventually kill most varieties of clover. Kenland's yields are higher than other types of clover when anthracnose is prevalent and equally as high when it's not.

The big program — officially called the National Foundation Seed Project—is under the direction of a nine-member planning board representing the U. S. Department of Agriculture, state agricultural college experiment stations, other state and county agricultural agencies, commercial seed firms and farmers.

New varieties of seed, usually developed by state experiment stations, are submitted to the board for testing. If a new strain gets through its rigid, lengthy tests and proves decidedly superior to other varieties in a certain area, the planning board accepts the seed and starts a painstaking process of building up the supply. To maintain the purity of the seed, it keeps a direct supervision over the farm scientists and farmers who grow it for more seed.

If it makes the grade, the certified seed usually sells at a higher price than other varieties. Ranger, Buffalo and Atlantic alfalfa, for instance, are new priced from 55 to 60 cents a pound, about 10 cents more than other high-grade alfalfa seed and almost three times as much as some lower-grade kinds. California common alfalfa seed, for example, sells for 18 to 22 cents a pound.

California farmers are providing most of the new alfalfa seed—four of every five pounds grown this year. The climate here is better suited for seed growing than that of some eastern and northern states. This state also accounts for the biggest share of total alfalfa seed production this year—29%. Arizona runs second with about 12%

Casualty Rate High in '50 for Russian Bigwigs

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(AP) Foreign News Analyst)

The Russian press in 1950 announced the deaths of 28 men who were high in the Soviet brass—generals, admirals, interior ministers, functionaries and the like. Only four were over the age of 60. None was over 65.

This seems like a high casualty rate for the big brass. Linked with the strong evidence of a fevered hunt for "wreckers" and the like— this has been showing up frequently and poorly veiled in the Soviet press—it brings to mind the great purge of the thirties, when Stalin got rid of his more dangerous enemies wholesale.

Some of the generals had connections during their careers with the Ukraine. Among those who died in 1950 was the leader of the Ukrainin Communist party. There has been much speculation about the Ukraine this year—talk of unrest amounting almost to open revolt.

Just last January the Soviet Union announced that the death penalty —abolished in 1947—had been restored for crimes against the Soviet State.

Also significantly the Journal of the Supreme Soviet announced the award to many persons in the Interior Ministry's police setup for "excellent service in maintaining public order"— including some awarded to state security militiamen who died in the performance of this duty. The Soviet Press rarely mentions crime, but this article created the impression that the sole target of the decorated militiamen was the common criminal.

If there is a blood purge under way, it is less crude than the one in the thirties. The work of the firing squads then was widely publicized. It had a bad effect both at home and abroad, and the purge wounds were long in healing.

There is no reason to suppose that Moscow permitted all big brass death notices to be published. It would be more likely that the Moscow Press would limit itself to notices for those most likely to be missed by the public.

It is only the ideology of the Soviet Union and the perverted effort to enslave the world on the basis of that ideology that America must fight—and fight to the death.—Francis B. Sayre, U. S. representative of the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THEY DO SERVE — America went through a period of derogation in which the American way of life was scornfully attacked. Sinclair Lewis in "Babbit" gave the scoffers a weapon to use in attacking the service clubs—Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis —as groups of self-centered business and professional men.

Times have changed. Now some of the criticisms that stung the service club membership and influenced the minds of the socialist fringe are laughingly re peated by the club members themselves.

Canary club—they meet only to eat and sing; old men's club—a group of old fellows and their grandfathers; rich man's club—the money bags are eating their noon luncheon together; conservative club —the only change they like is the kind that jingles.

How much service does a service club give? Is the community better off because it has one or more active service clubs? Suppose you look at the service record for the past year and judge for yourself.

• • •

THE LIONS CLUB — The Escanaba Lions club's primary and continuing project is sight saving and aid to the blind, with most of the club's funds going for that purpose. The club assists in financing the program of the sight - saving special room for boys and girls in Escanaba Junior high school, purchasing glasses for the students when it is recommended. Each year the club sponsors a Christmas party for the children. It also assists many adult cases.

The Lions club sponsors delegates to Wolverine Boys State, to Older Boys Conference and Older Girls Conference. It also sponsors a Boy Scout troop in Escanaba.

Perhaps you may recall the stories and pictures over a period of many years of the Senior High school students "taking over" and operating the city government for a day. It is sponsored by the Lions club and the young people report back to the club on their experience in local government operation.

The Lions club also sponsors the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament, stimulating interest in athletics, with proceeds going to community service projects.

• • •

THE KIWANIS CLUB—Service to youth is a primary objective of the Escanaba Kiwanis club.

In 1950 this resulted in establishment of the Kiwanis-sponsored North Escanaba Youth Center, which has met with outstanding success. It costs the Kiwanis $1,200 a year to maintain. These funds are raised through the Kiwanis Minstrel Show and contributions of $5 each from Kiwanians on their birthday anniversaries.

Kiwanis each year provides a one-year Cloverland Commercial college scholarship to a young man or woman of the community.

For years the Kiwanis club gave generously to a fund that provided milk for needy children in Escanaba schools.

Sponsor of a Boy Scout troop, the Kiwanis club has members who are volunteers not only in the conduct of the troop but also in district and U. P. council affairs of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Kiwanis Minstrel Show, popular entertainment event annually, is well known.

• • •

THE ROTARY CLUB—The crippled and afflicted children of the community are the principal concern of the Escanaba Rotary club in a project that has been carried on for more than 20 years. The work is financed by contributions from the members and other individuals, plus memorial gifts. Each year the crippled and afflicted children in special rooms at Junior high school are guests of the club at a Christmas party. Sponsorship of a summer camp for crippled children at Ford River, in which other clubs and groups participated, is noteworthy.

The club sponsors a Boy Scout troop, delegates to Wolverine Boys State, and Older Boys Conference. Yuthrotar assists in developing youth leaders.

Each June the club is host to Escanaba high school and St. Joseph's high school honor students and their parents. Rotary Girl and Rotary Boy awards are presented.

High in community service value is the cooperative program between Delta county farmers and Escanaba business and professional men. Better understanding and closer cooperation has resulted. The club annually sponsors a luncheon program at which the farmers are guests.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Lansing—Governor-elect Van Wagoner today accepted Republican challenges to his patronage power, and appointed John W. Miner of Jackson and James D. Dotsch of Garden to the Michigan liquor control commission. Dotsch, a Democratic senator in the last legislature, was the unsuccessful nominee for auditor general in the fall campaign.

Berlin—Adolf Hitler promised his fighting men and the people of the Reich today that 1941 will bring them total victory and, on a nod from the government, the German press released a torrent of caustic denunciation of President Roosevelt's fireside talk on helping the British.

20 YEARS AGO

Bark River—Three hundred friends of Helmer Bruce, state representative from Delta county, staged a surprise party in his honor at the town hall Tuesday night. Mr. Bruce, who was elected last fall, succeeds Henry L. Rose as local representative.

Gladstone—Joseph A. Sturgeon, publisher of the Delta Reporter, yesterday announced acceptance of a position as field manager of the Michigan Press association, with headquarters at Lansing. Sturgeon will retain ownership and O. K. Fjetland of Iron River will assume managership of the newspaper.

Maple Flooring Group To Meet

Convention To Be Held In Chicago

The 54th annual meeting of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers association will be held at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, Friday, January 26. On Thursday, January 25, at the Blackstone, the Advertising Committee, headed by C. F. DeWitt, Oconto, Wis., will complete plans for continuing association advertising, trade promotion and public relations activities.

Manufacturers of northern hardwood flooring from the states of New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, will be represented at the meeting.

MFMA president, W. C. Abendroth, Reed City, in making the announcement, stated that the association, now in its 54th year, has ambitious plans for 1951. Mr. Abendroth said:

"Our group has agreed upon an increased budget in order to keep the advertising, trade promotion and publicity program rolling. The budget also includes funds for starting a long range research program. We hope, through research, to devise better methods of preventing hardwood flooring from expanding or contracting beyond practical limits after it is laid. Other research projects of interest to the building public will be announced later."

In addition to President Abendroth, other MFMA officers are: D. S. DeWitt, Oconto, Wis. vice-president; W. W. Gamble, Jr., White Lake, Wis., treasurer; L. M. Clady, Chicago, secretary-manager. P. W. Abendroth, Ishpeming, is chairman of the grades committee.

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE KEMP

Funeral services for Mrs. George Kemp will be held at 9 Wednesday at St. Joseph's church, Father Patrick, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Allo funeral home.

FRANK H. MATTILA

Services for Frank H. Mattila were held at 11 Sunday morning at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock with Rev. Amos Marin officiating. Burial was in Rock cemetery. The church choir sang two hymns, "Blessed Assurance" and "Nearer My God to Thee" in the Finnish language and C. Arthur Anderson sang "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Does Jesus Care?" Rudy Kaminen was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Arvid Mustonen, sr., John Ranta, Matt Viitola, Oscar Kaminen, John Enberg and Victor Niemi.

Those at the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mattson and family of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kaars and Mr. and Mrs. Edwond Kaars, Paynesville; Mrs. Arvid Mantinen, Ishpeming; Mrs. Urho Sepanmaa and Mr. and Mrs. Taisto Syrjala, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rabitoy and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson, Gladstone; Waino Roose, Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englund, Turin and Mrs. Mary Blake, Bark River.

GEORGE DENOO

Funeral services for George Denoo were held at 9 this morning at St. Joseph's church, Father Stephen, O. F. M., officiating, and burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy was soloist of St. Joseph's choir. At the offertory Mrs. Ray Olson sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service, "Jesu Salvator Mundi."

Honorary pallbearers of the Paper makers Local 209 were Al St. John, Paul Brazeau, Francis Gray, Charles Roeder, George Snyder and Eldridge Baker. Active pallbearers were Med Beaudoin, Joe I. Perow, Adam Schwartz, Joseph Vallier, William Wells and William Roberge.

Those attending the rites included Mrs. Dolores Couillard, Wartrace, Tenn., Charles Chartrand, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mayville, Green Bay.

JOHN WALLO

Rites for John Wallo were held at 10 this morning at St. Patrick's church with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. The Very Rev. Martin B. Melican offered the requiem high mass.

Honorary pallbearers, representing the Bird's Eye Veneer were Harold Fredrickson, Paul Paulson, Albin Hansen, Herbert Legault, Elmer Swanson and Clifford Menard. Active pallbearers were Herbert LaCrosse, John Degnais, Joseph Mayville, Clarence Londo, sr., Ernest Villeneuve and John McGovern.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallo of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Enloe of St. Louis Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dault of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dault of Powers attended the funeral.

NEW GE HEAD — Ralph J. Cordiner of New York, above, is the new president of the General Electric Co., succeeding Charles E. Wilson, who resigned to head the government's new Defense Mobilization Board. Cordiner has been with GE for 24 years and has been executive vice president since 1949.

Twins Are Born To DP Couple

That wise old bird, the stork, won an exciting race during the weekend.

Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Joseph Wos, unattended at her home at Hyde as her husband was struggling to get the car in readiness to take her to St. Francis hospital Friday.

Hospital attendants advised that a mother and twins were being admitted were amazed when the father and mother walked into the hospital each carrying a baby. The twins, who were not expected until the latter part of February are premature but perfect babies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wos, however, who are DPs, were totally unprepared for the arrival of their family and an appeal is being issued for baby clothing, a used buggy, or any other articles which residents of the community might be able to give to aid them and the baby girls.

"I was scared when the first one arrived," said the smiling mother, "but he was more scared when the second one came."

EARLY COSMETICS

Use of cosmetics was a highly developed art in Egypt 1400 years before Christ. The ancient Romans used all kinds of cosmetics —lipsticks, powder, rouge, and eyebrow pencils.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Wounded Want No War In U. S.

Prefer Fighting On Foreign Shores

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHIIGTON— The holidays now drawing to a close have glittered with a kind of afterglow of the prosperity of recent years. This has contrasted strangely with the news of a war going on 10,000 miles away in which Americans are fighting and dying in freezing cold.

The wounded and the frostbitten are coming back in ever-increasing numbers to the Naval Medical Center and Walter Reed here in Washington and to other military hospitals around the country. Through the Red Cross we invited two of these convalescents who could not get home for Christmas to spend Christmas Day with us.

They were both young marines and they had been in the bitter fighting and the fierce cold of the Changjin Reservoir just below the Manchurian border. The Fifth and Seventh Marine Regiments took a wicked punishment at Changjin, fighting their way out heroically under attack by Chinese Communists in large numbers.

Frank, a private first class, has had a machine-gun bullet through his upper arm which had also been frostbitten. Elmer, a corporal, had had both feet badly frostbitten. With the new-type treatment of this painful injury, which often necessitates amputation he was able to wear a new pair of shoes without too much discomfort.

What was difficult to realize was that scarcely more than three weeks before these two young men had been in the midst of a bloody, savage battle in below-zero weather. Thanks to modern medicine, the air lift and, above all, to their stamina and courage, they were seated in our living room about to have Christmas dinner.

No Heroics

One reason it was difficult to realize was that outwardly at least they seemed so comparatively untouched by what they had been through. Frank's arm was in a cast and a sling and Elmer had lost some of his front teeth while he lay unconscious on the frozen reservoir. But other than this they might have been any two young marines in neat olive drab uniform.

Their youth was another thing hard to take in. Frank is 19, Elmer is 20. Although they had been strangers half an hour before, they quickly were at home with that easy, friendly quality that seems to be a characteristic of most young Americans.

No one wanted to intrude the war and the crisis and Frank and Elmer least of all, but after a bit they did talk about some of the things they had been through. It is hardly necessary to add that this was without any overtones of heroism. Here is the way it was....they came down out of those mountain passes and we were....

There was a curious counterpoint between the military and the civilian, the normal and the definitely not normal way of life. One of our other guests was describing the inconvenience arising from the breakdown of an electric power pump in a country house. Why, she said, we were without running water for nearly four days.

When later the two young Marines mentioned that they had not washed for 20 days in the retreat from Changjin, I think that probably they alone were aware of any irony in the contrast. We had been living in peace and they had been in a war. The difference was as elementary as that.

Through their talk was a quiet, an almost inarticulate, acceptance of the task that had fallen to them. It was hell and they made no pretense of liking it. But it had to be done, they were there and they did as much as they could do.

Want No War Here

Afterward I drove them back to the Naval Medical Center through quiet suburban streets. Before almost every house were colored lights festooned over trees and doorways.

"You know," Elmer said, "one thing that sure seemed funny and that was to come back here and to see all these lights. When we got back to California to see all these cities lighted up. But it made you feel that we never want to fight a war over here. We want to be sure that we don't have to do that."

My guess would be that this owes a little to so-called indoctrination. But it owes a lot more to common sense. And it is a kind of common sense and resoluteness that puts to shame the croakers, the defeatists and the apostles of despair who are saying that America must pull back inside a walled enclosure to make a last stand. These are the men who know what it means to fight and they seem to have learned a lot more than many of us who have been here at home.

SKIN COLOR MAY BE PROTECTIVE

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Human skin color may be a protective device to permit man to escape his enemies, says Dr. Raymond B. Cowles of the University of California. He says sunburn is not a good explanation of darkened skins. Thickening of the skin is a much better protection from the sun, he says.

But in the jungle, a black skin makes a man hard to see. That is not true in northern forests, he says.

Mrs. Leslie Morrill Dies In Milwaukee, Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Leslie Morrill of 3935 West Galena street, Milwaukee, a sister of Miss Fern Fontanna of this city, died early this morning at her home following a several months' illness.

Miss Fontanna has been in Milwaukee with her since early fall.

Mrs. Morrill was born in Powers, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fontana. She received her early education in the Oshkosh schools and was graduated from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. Prior to her marriage she taught school in Houghton.

She is survived by her husband, an instructor in the Milwaukee public schools, one son, Rodney, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, the one sister, Miss Fontana, and one brother, Stanley Fontana of Lansing.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Sparta, Wis., and burial will be made there.

Haskell Retires From C&H Position

TORCH LAKE, Mich. — O. A. Rockwell, general manager of the Calumet division, Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company, today announced the retirement on January 1, 1951, of Robbert M. Haskell as superintendent of mill and reclamation plants. Mr. Haskell is being retained as a consultant on special assignments, particularly in the ore dressing and beneficiation field.

Mr. Rockwell also announced the appointment of Robert K. Poull as general superintendent of the Lake production area and the appointment of George McNickle as mill superintendent.

Mr. Haskell began working for Calumet and Hecla on June 24, 1915, being associated with the then new reclamation plant. He was promoted to plant superintendent in 1941 and for the past several years has held his present position of superintendent of mill and reclamation plants.

24,000,000 Pounds Of Sugar Refined At Menominee Plant

MENOMINEE, Mich. — Superior Sugar Refining company has nearly 24,000,000 pounds of sugar ready for the market with completion of the 1950 run in which 88,710 tons of beets were sliced, it was reported today by Superior General Manager John A. Sargent. The sugar has been packed into 238,000 bags of 100-pound capacity.

Slicing of beets was completed Dec. 25 and sugar processing ended yesterday. During the 1950 operation, which began at 7 a. m. Oct. 3, about 300 persons were employed on around-the-clock basis, including Sundays and holidays. It was the longest run at the local plant since 1941. With completion of the run yesterday, all but 40 to 50 workers, who are employed the year around, were released.

Payment to beet growers is based on sale of the sugar, plus a processing tax assessed against the manufacturer. This is one of the few forms of subsidies not paid directly by the taxpayers. Under the payment, the grower and the manufacturer divide what the sugar brings on the market. Price of any sugar on hand in April is fixed at the market price for computing the grower's share. Sargent estimate the grower will receive about $10 a ton for his beets in his divvy with the company and will get an additional $2.50 from the processing tax, for a $12.50 total per ton.

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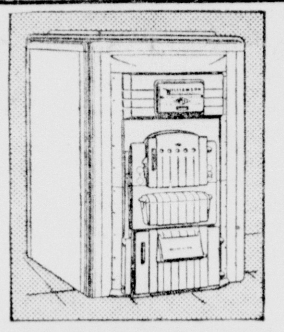
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FOLLOW THE CROWD
To The
BUNNY GAME
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GLADSTONE
Every Wednesday Evening
8:15 P.M.

The Test of the Season!
HOCKEY
WED. NIGHT 8:15 p.m.
Fairgrounds Indoor Rink
ESCANABA HAWKS
vs.
EAGLE RIVER FALCONS
This is expected to be the big test of the year for the Escanaba Hawks, which has won its last three consecutive games.
Don't Miss It!
Admission: 50c, 75c and $1.00

ATTENTION POST CUTTERS
We need large quantities of fresh cut 2-inch, 7-foot and larger CEDAR POSTS. These can be peeled or unpeeled.
We also want 4-inch or larger 10, 12, 14, 16 and 20 foot or longer Cedar Poles — must be peeled.
Cedar, Hemlock and Hardwood Tie Cuts.
Rough Balsam and Spruce Pulpwood.
By Truck or Carload.
For Best Prices See
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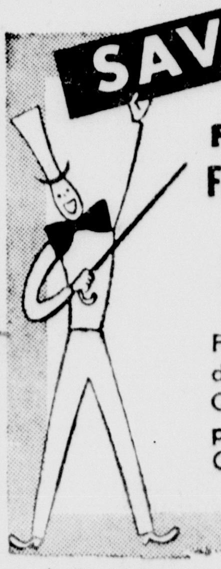
Hoppy Rides Again!
THRILL TO
HOPALONG CASSIDY
DAILY AND SUNDAY IN THE COMIC PAGES OF
MILWAUKEE SENTINEL
Beginning Tomorrow

OPENING FEATURE IN PENNEY'S HOMEMAKER'S JAMBOREE!
WHITE GOODS

SHEET BLANKETS
1.98
Feel that fleecy, warm nap! Shop now for these long staple cotton sheet blankets you use as sheets in winter, as blankets in the summer. 70" x 95".
Embroidered CASES
1.88 pr.
Beautifully embrodered in neat white or colored patterns on fine muslin. Colored borders that match the embroidery. A special price for our annual white goods event!

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Fully bleached FLOUR SQUARES
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For towels, general dusting, polishing! Quick-drying and practically lint-free! Generous size!

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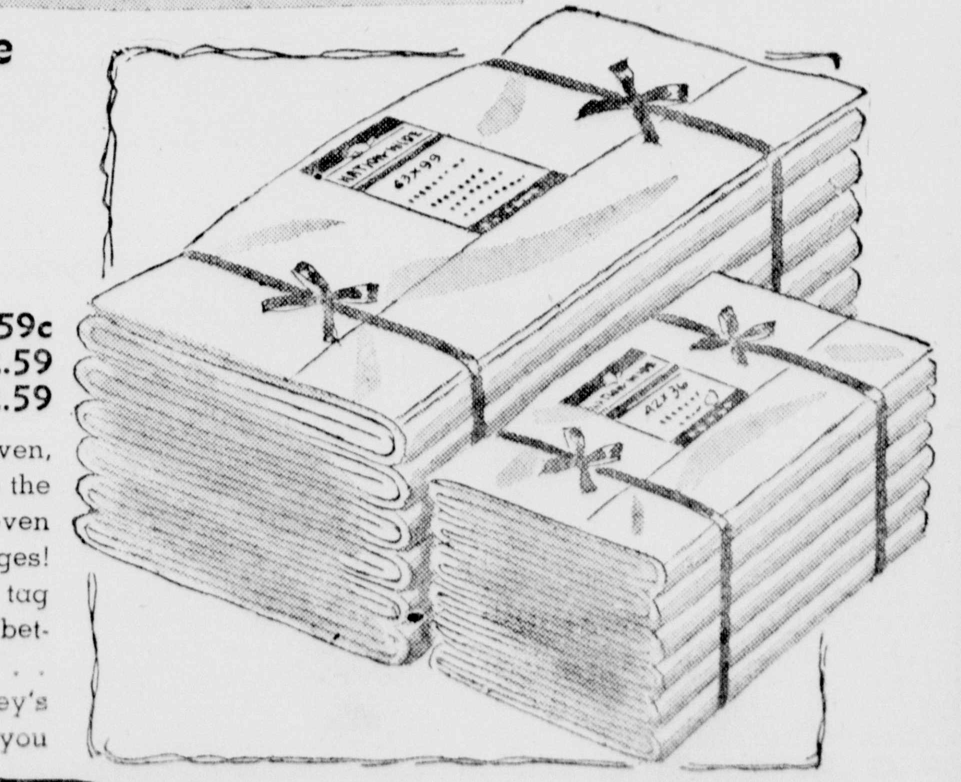
Feel the tightly-woven, sturdy fabric! Examine the workmanship — the even hems, the firm selvages! And look at the price tag ...it's hard to find a better buy! Shop now... and remember, Penney's Thriftmetic helps you save!

AT PENNEY'S
ESCANABA

Personals— Club— Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions— Activities— Society—

Personals

Sister M. Berenice of Chicago and Sister M. Flora of Gary, Ind., members of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, spent the New Year's weekend with their father, Joseph Richer of Flat Rock. Sister Berenice is the former Irma Richer and Sister Flora was Ada Richer. A reunion of all members of the family was held New Year's afternoon at the Richer home in honor of their visit. The Sisters returned to their schools today.

Miss Ethel Mae Richer of Milwaukee spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Walter Richer, 209 South 12th street. Also at the Richer home for the New Year's weekend was Robert M. Huppertz, of Milwaukee, who was Miss Richer's guest.

Father Alban DeGroot of the Salvatorian Fathers, St. Nazianz, Wis., Sister Oda Marie of St. Benedict's school, Milwaukee, and Sister M. Alma of Sauk City, Wis., arrived here New Year's Day, called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Henry DeGroot of Northland, who is a patient in St. Francis hospital, and are at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Taylor, 1013 Second avenue north.

Rep. Einar Erlandsen, Mrs. Erlandsen and their son, Leon, left today for Lansing where they will spend the next several months during the regular session of the state legislature. Rep. Erlandsen is Delta county representative in the legislature.

Rev. P. L. Savageau, O. Praem, of St. Norbert college, returned to DePere, Wis., today. He was called by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savageau of Mission, Kan.

Janis Kern has returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Vande Wiele, 304 South 15th street.

John Lowden, who visited during the New Year weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, 1423 First avenue north, returned today to his home in Racine, Wis.

Miss Audrie Mallman, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mallman, 1313 Fifth avenue south, left Sunday for Ann Arbor where she visited at the Leon A. Makelski residence as a guest of Edward Makelski. Both Edward and Audrie returned to studies at Michigan State college in East Lansing today.

Miss Mary Hermes left Monday for Milwaukee to visit her sister, Mrs. Nick May.

Frederick Johnson returned Monday to Albion college after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 306 South Fifth street.

James W. Duchaine, who is attending the Western Michigan College of Education, left Monday for Kalamazoo after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duchaine, 1305 Eighth avenue south.

Miss Gertrude Pearce left today for Minneapolis, to resume her studies at the College of Medical Technology, after spending the past ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, 1205 South 15th St.

Miss Margaret Neumann left today to return to Battle Creek, following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neumann, 830 South 15th street.

Janis Bergman, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Lency Clairmont, left today to return to studies at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Shirley LaLonde, student of Englewood school of nursing in Chicago, returned today following a holiday visit at the Tom Tousignant and George Smith homes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beauchamp returned today to Green Bay following a New Year's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan and other relatives.

Carol Westerberg and Donna Carlson are spending the day shopping in Green Bay.

Bernice Rademacher today returned to Milwaukee, where she is employed, following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rademacher.

Mrs. Virginia Smithe has returned to Menominee after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Osumon Route One, Escanaba.

Mary Alice Schoonenberg left today for her home in Evanston, Ill., following a holiday visit here as the guest of Doris Jane Nolden, 1310 Eighth avenue south.

Sgt. Wayne Myrsten has returned to Roswell, N. M., after a 15-day leave at home and Robert Myrsten has returned to Michigan State College, East Lansing following a holiday vacation. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myrsten, 1031 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mr. John Cleary and sons Terry and Tim have returned to Sault Ste. Marie after a holiday visit at the Marvin Coon and Gerald J. Cleary homes.

Pfc. Tom Cleary returned Sunday night to Kessler Field Air Force base, Mississippi, following a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, 713 South 11th street. Also home for the holidays were Warren Cleary who has returned to Washington, D. C., and Dr. Joseph Cleary and his guest, Miss Betty Currie, who will leave tonight for Shreveport, La.

Lorian Sundelius, who spent the holiday vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore drive, left today to return to studies at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill. Her brother, Harold, who also was home for the holidays, left Sunday to return to Augustana.

Anne Hendrickson, sophomore student at Augustana college, returned to Rock Island, Ill., today following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson, 901 South 18th street.

Jean and Ursula McLaughlin have returned to Chicago, where they are employed. They visited during the Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, their parents, at 1416 South 11th avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson and daughter Kathy left yesterday to return to Detroit following a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, 1006 North 18th street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ray in Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walted Morton have returned to Chicago after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michaels, holiday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, 809 South 4th avenue, left this morning to return to Milwaukee.

Marcella Derouin this morning left to return to Chicago, where she is employed, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Derouin. Mrs. Derouin accompanied her to Chicago and will spend several days there with her daughter, and her son, George L. Derouin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohn, who were holiday guests of Pat Hayes, returned to Fond du Lac, Wis., today.

W. D. Nilsen, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nilsen, 805 Washington avenue, today returned to Elmhurst, Ill., where he teaches school.

Ralph DeCaire and Robert Goodreau left this morning for Chicago where they will be employed by the C&NW railway.

Pfc. Clem Skopp, who spent a 12-day leave from Fort Lewis, Wash., with his wife and son, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skopp, left today for Fort Lawton, Wash., to be assigned for overseas duty in the Far East command.

Mary Lou Venne and her guest, Miss Stella O'Neill of Santurce, Puerto Rico, left today to return to studies at Rosary college in River Forest, Ill., following a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Venne, Mary Lou's parents.

Miss Marie St. Louis of Monongahela, Pa., who was here for the funeral of her father, George St. Louis, left today for Detroit to complete her internship in diabetics at Harper hospital. Her mother will remain in Rapid River at the D. F. Kniskern home until she completes her training.

Charles Lancour, who spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lancour, 909 South Sixth avenue, today returned to DePere, Wis., where he attends St. Norbert college.

William Hirn has returned to studies at Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo, following a holiday visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hirn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirn, jr., of Milwaukee and Ronald Hirn, student of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, who spent the holidys with Dr. and Mrs. Hirn, also returned today.

Axel Anderson has returned to Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette to resume his studies after spending the holidays with his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, 316 North 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirn and daughter Cathy of Biloxi, Miss., who spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neumann and Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn, left for thier home today. Harold Hirn is a radar instructor in Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and children have returned to Green Bay after spending the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Tenth avenue south.

Bill Roddy, senior in the Marquette university school of business administration, left today to return to Milwaukee. He spent the holiday vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roddy.

Miss Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women at the University of Nebraska, left today to return to Lincoln, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Snyder, and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder. Mrs. Snyder accompanied her daughter to Lincoln and will visit there.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers of 1529 Ludington street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Joyce, to Frank Edward Bushey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bushey, 1408 North 23rd street. The marriage will take place January 6.

IS ENGAGED—The engagement of Miss Geraldine Pepin to Clifford Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Reese, 722 South 16th street, was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Gerald Pepin, 1226 North 19th street. A spring wedding is planned.

Robert St. Martin New Year's Baby

Escanaba's first 1951 baby is Robert Elmer St. Martin, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Martin, 323 South 10th street, at 12:28 a. m. January 1 at St. Francis hospital. Robert Elmer weighed seven pounds and seven ounces.

Twins Born To Edward Buckbees

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckbee, 1523 W. St. Joseph, Lansing, are the parents of twin sons, Stephen Bennett who weighed five pounds and five ounces, and Robert Shea, who weighed four pounds and four ounces, born December 30. The Buckbees are former residents of Escanaba and the twins' mother was Grace Bennett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ward.

Church Events

Covenant Service

A special prayer and supplication service to begin the new year will be held at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

* * *

Christian Science Churches

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 7.

* * *

First Methodist WSCS

The First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Alvin Ness, Mrs. J. P. Ness and Mrs. William Christensen. All women of the church are invited.

* * *

Bark River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet for annual election of officers Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, at 8:15. Mrs. Lawrence Bruce is program chairman. Pot luck lunch will be served after the meeting.

* * *

Soo Hill Aid

The Soo Hill Union Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Buehler Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock. Members will exchange gifts.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Wils of Rapid River are the parents of a nine pound son born at St. Francis hospital December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Boucher, 921 Sheridan Road, are the parents of a seven pound daughter, Kathryn Ann, their third child, born at St. Francis hospital December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Harris, Trenary, are the parents of a son who weighed eight pounds and seven and one-half ounces, born December 29 at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Smith, Gladstone Route One, are the parens of a son, their fifth child, born December 27 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds and one ounce.

A son, their fourth child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Pomazal, 600 South 18th street, December 26 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was eight pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. LaFond, Rapid River Route One, are the parents of a son, their fifth child, born at St. Francis hospital December 28. The baby weighed eight pounds and two and one-half ounces.

A seven pound, six and one-half ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Bryant, Rapid River, December 28 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, 402 South 15th street, are the parents of a daughter who weighed seven pounds and thirteen and one-half ounces at birth December 28 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the fourth child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino A. Maatta, 326 North 11th street, are the parents of a son, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital December 26. The baby's weight was four pounds and one and one-half ounces.

Laurie Elizabeth, born December 26 at St. Francis hospital, is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruwitch, 1509 Ludington treet. The baby' weight was six pounds and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Larson, Route One, Escanaba, are the parents of a son, their third child, born December 27 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and two ounces.

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kleikamp, 318½ North 13th street, is a son, Daniel Edward, who weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces at birth December 27 at St. Francis hospital.

Social—Club

Pension Club

The National Railway Pension club meets at 2 p. m., Wednesday, January 3, in Grenier hall.

* * *

Martha Society Wednesday

The Martha Society will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Arvid Bosk, 306 North 14th street. A large attendance is urged.

* * *

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court, 561, W.C.O.F. will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at St. Joseph club rooms. Attendance of all members is requested.

* * *

Courthouse Party

Members of the Delta County courthouse staff held a Christmas party Friday night at the courthouse. A lighted tree centered decorations. Lunch was served and gifts were exchanged.

Attending were William J. Miller, judge of probate; Jim Fitzpatrick; R. C. Pryal, county treasurer; Marie D. Peters, Ruth Larson, Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve, Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Chester Isaacson, Lillian Redman and Grace and Maude McColl.

* * *

St. Ann's Social Club

The meeting of St. Ann's Social club has been postponed until Jan. 10.

The lily of the valley is regarded as the flower for May and the emerald is the birth stone.

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wind & weather lotion
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Now Only 50¢
Large $2 bottle now $1
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Complete funerals as low as $100.00
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St. Patrick's Guild
Party Tuesday Night
St. Patrick's Hall
Attractive Awards
EVERYBODY INVITED
STARTS 8:15 P. M.

Regular meeting of
Escanaba Commandery
No. 47, and Ladies
Auxiliary
Thurs., Jan. 4, 7:30 p. m.
At the Masonic Temple

No Orpheus rehearsal
tonight
Next rehearsal Jan. 9

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59 Years of Steady Service

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IN
FULLPAID SHARES
at $100, per share before January 10, 1951, will entitle you to a quarterly dividend check at the close of March at our current dividend rate of 2½% per annum.
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All Colors and Sizes But Not in Every Style
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Escanaba, Mich.

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Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.
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Scots Seeking More Home Rule

Nationalists Seen Behind Scone Theft

NEA Fashion Editor

EDINBURGH, Scotland—(NEA)—The Scottish Nationalists, who were believed behind the theft of the historic Stone of Scone from England's Coronation Chair, are a recognized, above-board political movement in Scotland.

They want more home rule, not independence. They are after things like their own parliament here in Edinburgh, the right to levy taxes, the right to control transport and civil aviation and the right to set up their own broadcasting system.

Although no Scottish Nationalist was elected to Parliament in the general election last February, the Scottish Association—which is the group's official name — does claim to have 1,500,000 members. Scotland's population is 5,140,000.

The Church of Scotland openly supports the movement, and the Catholic Church in Scotland is "not unfavorable."

* * *

Actually, the demands for Scottish nationalism were first set down by the Scottish Convention in 1942. But it wasn't until after the war, in 1947, that the Scottish National Assembly, formed by the Convention, demanded of Prime Minister Clement Attlee that England give Scotland more home rule.

Attlee asked his then secretary of state for Scotland, Arthur Woodburn, to study the problem. Woodburn reported back that there was no demand for more home rule among the Scottish people. That ended matters as far as official Great Britain was concerned.

But the Scots set out to prove Woodburn wrong. Late in 1949 the Scottish Association was formed. Its specific purpose was to write a Scottish Covenant, which they did, and get the Scots to sign it.

* * *

The Covenant Committee studied the situation in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where there is a separate parliament and the type of home rule the Scottish Nationalists want.

They finished the Covenant by the end of October, 1949. By December, there were 500,000 signatures. By June, 1950, 1,500,000 Scots had signed it, thereby going on record as favoring the nationalist cause.

The aim of the Covenant is "to secure for Scotland a parliament with adequate legislative authority in Scottish affairs, within the framework of the United Kingdom."

J. M. MacCormick, chairman of the Association, insists that the Scots have no desire for political independence. All they want, they say, is merely what other parts of the United Kingdom, like Northern Ireland, have already gotten.

* * *

Whether the theft of the Stone of Scone was officially authorized by the Association, or whether it was just the work of pranksters or extremists, may never be known. But one fact is definitely known.

On Jan. 14, 1949, just a little less than a year before the theft, Westminster Abbey got a mysterious phone call. The voice said to throw an extra guard around the Coronation Chair, because "Scottish extremists" were planning to steal the Stone.

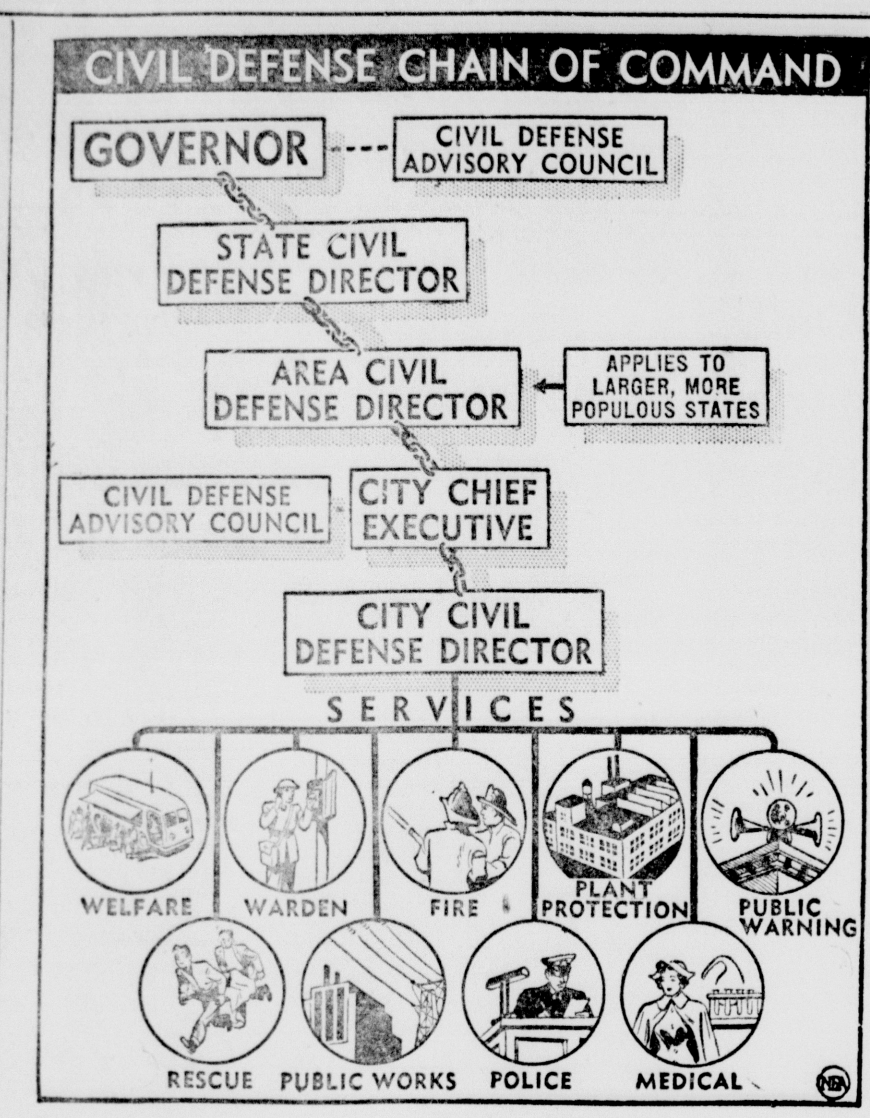
The extra guard was placed there and nothing happened. Perhaps the two incidents have no connection, but there are many in Scotland who feel that the Nationalists who did the deed were simply patient and waited almost a year to carry out their plan.

Called Cops Because Kids Were Not Fair

ARCADIA, Calif.—(AP)—"I'm in trouble and I need help. Come quick," the voice on the phone told the desk sergeant.

A squad car hastened to the address and a bunch of youngsters scattered as the officers pulled up.

The lone-five-year-old who remained informed the policemen that his playmates weren't playing fair so he'd call the cops "to fix 'em." The officers fixed junior instead. They told his parents on him.



The principles of organization and command in the National Security Resources Board's "atomic age" civil defense plan now in Congress' hands, are outlined in the Newschart above. The operating chain of command begins at the state level. The program is expected to cost $3,100,000,000 over a three-year period, according to acting Deputy Administrator James Wadsworth of the Civil Defense Administration. Federal Government's share of the cost is expected to be about 54 per cent and that of states and local governments to be 46 per cent.

Christmas Sales 'Good,' But Below Expectations

NEH YORK—"Christmas business was pretty good—but not nearly as good as we'd hoped."

Speaking is an executive for a giant New York City department store. And he speaks a piece that's fairly typical of shopkeepers, large and small, the country over.

Most retailers sold less goods during the four-week Christmas shopping season than a year ago, a Wall Street Journal 11-city check shows. But higher prices resulted in a greater dollar volume than in 1949—a volume that for many stores at least equalled the record Christmas season of 1948.

"Up to last week our sales were running behind last Christmas," says the controller of a big Los Angeles department store. "But last week's buying spurt brought dollar volume about even with 1948 and 1949." He adds that units sold were off appreciably from the two previous years.

Report From Dallas

"We were a little behind 1949 in our total Christmas sales," states the president of a large Dallas store. Sales of purely "Christmas items" were ahead of 1949, but a poorer performance by the appliance and rug departments slowed overall volume, he declares.

There are some notable exceptions to the general picture turned up by the survey.

For example, in Pittsburgh, retailers gloomily report Christmas sales drops of as much as 25 per cent from a year ago and 40 per cent from 1948. A combination of industrial strikes, heavy snows and a newspaper strike which tied up the stores' chief advertising medium for a while is blamed by most store executives.

An exception on the brighter side comes from the big Chicago mail order houses. One of the largest says its Christmas sales ran 20 per cent ahead of last year and 10 per cent ahead of 1948. Another, which does 80 per cent of its business in rural areas, reports a 25 per cent gain in Christmas sales.

"This was the best Christmas in our history," reports Robert Jackson, president of Alden's, Inc., still another big mail order concern. "The prospect for maintaining this sales volume is good, since mail order sales always follow farm income. Farm income for spring will be substantially greater than it is now."

Inventories Higher

Super sales figures like these, however, are definitely in the minority. One result of the smaller-than-expected Christmas trade reported by the majority: Huge inventories, which may be at record levels for this time of year.

"Most of us were too optimistic," says a spokesman for one of New York's biggest stores. We expected to sell a lot more merchandise than we did. Our dollar inventory is unquestionably at a record peak, partly because of current prices, partly because of bigger stocks."

But there are few retailers lying awake nights worrying about their inventories. "With shortages coming up, stores are in no great danger inventory-wise," says an executive of a large downtown Cleveland store. "Retailers will be able to sell all they have and more too," chimes in his counterpart in Los Angeles.

10 Per Cent More Soft Goods

Some retailers claim that bigger than normal inventories don't necessarily mean they're "overstocked." Notes a Chicago store spokesman: "Our inventories are generally higher than a year ago because we have to buy further ahead to insure prompt delivery." He adds that his stocks of appliances are lower than normal, while there are about 10 per cent more soft goods in his warehouses than usual for this time of the year.

Most stores plan to lighten up their inventories somewhat with the traditional January sales. By and large, retailers will hold the usual "white sales" of cotton goods despite the shortage and costliness of cotton, though there will be less promotion of them than usual.

Stores in some cities have already started their January clearance sales.

In Philadelphia, Wanamaker's and Lit Brothers have launched their usual white sales. Strawbridge & Clothier, in its "Clover Day" sale, is offering $250,000 worth of furniture and home furnishings for $162,000. Snellenburg's has marked down merchandise as much as one-half in its "Red Ticket" sale and is offering "every fur in stock" at 25 per cent off.

Marked-down furs are being offered in other cities, too, but some retailers contend the price reductions are less than normal for this time of year. Reason: Slow sales have picked up in the last month or two and war in the Orient presages cutbacks in shipments from that important market.

"Not Going to Push It"

Traditional white sales are also under way at Gilchrist's and R. H. White's in Boston. Another big outlet says it is planning to follow suit, but "we are not going to push it as hard as in past years."

All Dallas stores are going ahead with their annual January white sales, offering the usual complete line of cotton goods. Notes one merchant: "We have some tempting prices—perhaps not so tempting as last year—but it may be the last time for awhile that you'll see white sheets marked down."

This warning is echoed in most cities. Merchants say that merchandise on their shelves doesn't fully reflect recent price increases all along the line.—From Wall Street Journal.

CUFFS PROVIDE EVIDENCE

GLENDALE, Calif.—(AP)— Because he wore cuffs on his trousers, a service station attendant faces a burglary charge. Police said he admitted entering the station where he is employed by means of a pass key and taking $88. He then broke a window with a brick to make it appear that a burglary was committed.

He was arrested later asleep in his car nearby on a drunk charge. While questioning him about the broken window, police noticed bits of shattered glass in his pants cuffs.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

VERA ZORINA

VERA ZORINA, born Jan. 2, 1917, in Kristiansand, Norway, as Eva Brigitta Hartwig, thrilled American theater audiences for years with her modern ballet dancing. She fell in love with ballet at six and used to take her slippers to bed with her. Zorina came to the U.S. with the Ballet Russe, starred on Broadway productions and in Hollywood. Now an American citizen, she is married and the mother of two children.

Homes Near Modern Utopia

(AP) Newsfeatures

In 1950 we began to see the modern Utopia that Mrs. Householder has been waiting for. We have embarked on a push-button era in the home, and double-duty furnishings which are space and time savers.

At the flick of a switch a kitchen gadget can produce a malted milk or an ice-cream soda for a youngster, compartments in the refrigerator freeze an entire week's dinner, garbage disposal units grind up waste matter, dish washers buzz and whir to protect mom from dishpan hands. Ovens are built at burner height saving weary backs.

Sectional Furniture

Streamlined sectional and built-in furniture are increasingly popular. Nests of tables which lock together can be used individually when necessary, offer space-saving possibilities to a small household. Upholstery which can be removed from its chair frame for cleaning and re-upholstery has made its debut. Arm chairs and ottomans combine to offer the comfort of a chaise lounge, used separately offer two seating units.

Swivel chairs make life easier for the family moving man. Side-saddle chairs built with a graceful concave line over an arm permit a sitter to rest a leg gracefully over the side of a chair.

One three-in-one dining table opens to reveal a felt covered game table. Under the felt cover is a game board and recesses with compartments for chips and glasses.

Foam rubber mattresses, upholstery and cushions eliminate plumping as they retain their shape, are easily aired and cleaned.

Plastics Popular

Perhaps the greatest changes in the home are being realized in the trend to plastics. New three-dimensional surface and texture effects on plastic film and sheeting impart a depth that achieves improved appearance, feel, styling and color, opening endless avenues for use.

These materials are used in draperies, table cloths, place mats, upholstery and even lamp shades. They are said to be unaffected by mildew, resist oil, grease and alcohol, are wrinkle-proof and non-inflammable.

The realistic three-dimensional surface effects of many of these plastics produce an appearance of linen, ribbon, silk and satin. The resistance to stains and moisture of the upholstery fabrics make them ideal for use in the nursery and children's playrooms.

Lamps are more practical these days. There are swivel lamps which can be moved in any direction, "topsy" lamps which grow and grow.

CARDS FOR ALIENS

BANGKOK—(AP)—All aliens in Thailand now must carry official identification cards. Persons travelling outside of Bangkok and intending to visit any province for more than 15 days must report to provincial officials within two days after arrival.

Add a little curry powder to a can of baked beans when you are heating them. These taste good served over hamburgers on toasted buns.

MOVIE MAC — Looking as much like General MacArthur as the general himself, Robert Barrat, veteran actor, strikes a typical pose while portraying the general in a Hollywood movie. Barrat studies newsreels of MacArthur to get realism into his part.

A CANDLELIGHT SERVICE at the First Lutheran church in Gladstone united in marriage Joyce Lied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lied, and Eugene A. Casonova of Green Bay. A home reception followed the ceremony. The couple will live in Green Bay. (Ridings Photo)

Hospital Ship Repose Unsung Hero Of Korea

By TOM STONE (For Hal Boyle)

INCHON, Korea—(AP)—The U. S. Hospital Ship Repose is one of the unsung heroes of the Korean war.

The sleek, 15,000-ton vessel inched 30 miles through a dangerously shallow channel, took aboard more than 750 wounded U. N. troops and carried them out safely before they could be trapped by a surprise Chinese offensive.

The gigantic rescue operation was conducted so smoothly and swiftly it went virtually unnoticed.

The glimmering white ship with big red crosses painted on her sides is safely back at anchor off Inchon in the Yellow Sea off the west coast of Korea.

Big Operation Nov. 28-30

All but a handful of her patients have been treated for battle wounds and returned to their outfits or returned to Japan for recuperation.

Capt. C. H. Perdue, San Diego, commanding officer of the Repose, said the big rescue operation occurred between Nov. 28-30.

"Several days before then," he said, "we were off Inchon when we got orders to proceed up to Chinnampo. At that time our ground forces were on the offensive. The mission of the Repose was to provide hospital facilities for our troops in that sector."

He said there were very few wounded.

"But while we were anchored off Chinnampo the Chinese north of Pyongyang, about 25 or 30 miles northeast of us, started their big offensive.

"In a short time wounded began pouring aboard ship. We worked around the clock for two and a half days. Our litter hoists and boatswains chairs were lifting wounded aboard without a bobble. We didn't pull out until the ship's wards were filled to the brim."

Channel Mined

He said some United Nations vessels, including American and Australian warships, remained to shell the enemy and bring out troops and equipment.

The most perilous part of the job, said Captain Perdue, was the task of steering the ship along the narrow winding channel without running aground.

"We couldn't use the main channel because it was heavily mined. The channel we used was only 26 feet deep in places at high tide. The Repose draws 25 feet 6 inches. At times our fathometer reading was about the same as the draw. We didn't have much water under our keel."

As far as he knew his ship was the largest ever to get through the channel.

Captain Perdue said a helicopter hovered just above the water in front of the ship looking for mines and helping guide it.

Capt. E. B. Coyle, Takoma Park, Md., senior medical officer aboard, said that at the height of the Chinnampo operation more than 1,300 persons were aboard the hospital ship.

Play In Masonic Smear Is Resumed

Play in the Masonic smear tournament will be resumed on Wednesday evening at the lodge hall.

Pairings for the evening, listed by team captains, follow: Erick Apelgren vs. Swan Widar, Louis Bibeau vs. Harvey Larson, Cecil Jones vs. John Strand, George Buchmiller vs, Kenneth Ames, Maurice Buckmiller vs. Walter Houghton.

Members of the Jones and George Buckmiller teams form the lunch committee.

Bowling Notes

Women's Thursday League

	W	L
Paper Mill	24	12
Kelley's	24	12
Gibbs	19	17
Yacht Club	19	17
Bungalow	18	18
Swansons	16	20
Beaudrys	14	22
DuRoys	10	26

HTM—Paper Mill 2115; HTG—Bungalow 727; HIM—Fern Stacey 559; HIG—Vi Olson 197.

High Averages: Fern Stacey 158, Theresa Gillis 148, Freda Baribeau 143, Theresa Kennedy 141, Gerrie Geravac 139.

Thailand Denies Opium Traffic

BANGKOK —(AP) — Thailand claims she is innocent of responsibility for the opium trade in this region of Southeast Asia. Nai Vorakan Bancha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, told newsmen here Thailand would be able to prove this conclusively before the International Narcotics Commission.

Nai Vorakan said the opium trade between Burma and China is now coming through Thailand because of the war conditions in Indochina which forced a change of the smuggling route. He added that growing and transport of opium is illegal in Thailand.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE
When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.
Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

City Briefs

Floyd Edwards of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was a holiday visitor at the Delos Coppock home, 223 Michigan avenue. He returned home Thursday accompanied by Darlene Coppock who will be a guest at the Bert Edwards home over the New Year's holiday.

Miss Madonna Peterson has returned to Chicago following a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robare.

Miss Corinne Kliner returned Saturday to Milwaukee following a holiday visit with her brother, Robert Kliner and family.

Joe Raiche of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., formerly of Gladstone, is visiting here with friends and relatives over New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Johns and family have returned to Marquette after spending several days here with Mrs. Hugh McMillan, mother of Mrs. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baitman and son Clay have returned to Chicago after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nebel, Kipling and with the George Nebels in Gladstone.

Miss Pat Bolger has returned to Milwaukee after spending the holiday weekend visiting at her parental home.

Miss Beatrice Nebel returned from Chicago on Monday night following a holiday weekend visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baitman.

Mrs. Robert Nebel, daughter Beatrice and son Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baitman and son Clay attended the wedding of Miss Laura Thackham and Howard Nebel at Newberry, Mich., last week.

Robert Zibell of Kohler, Wis., spent the holiday weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt as a guest of Wanda Lee.

Miss Wanda Lee Vogt left today for Waukesha, Wis., where she attends Carroll college after spending the Christmas vacation period at her home.

Miss Pat Willis has returned to Milwaukee following a New Year's visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Newhouse and family in Escanaba.

Miss Jean Harvey of Milwaukee visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harvey.

Harold Westman has returned from Newberry, Mich., where he visited over the weekend with his wife and son.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club — A regular meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

* * *

Ski Club—A meeting of the Gladstone Ski Club is being held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Ski park. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Eastern Star — Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, OES, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. An election will be held for a Conductress and an Associate Conductress. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

ORC Auxiliary—The meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors which was to have been held this coming Thursday has been postponed until February.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Betty. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent spiritual or floral bouquets, those who donated the use of their cars or served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mrs. Lilage Kinnart and Family

SEE WHAT VICKS VAPORUB IN STEAM DOES WHEN A COLD STUFFS YOU UP!
DEEP-ACTION RELIEF from coughing spasms, stuffiness with every single breath!
Here's a special way to relieve the worst miseries of colds with the same Vicks VapoRub that brings such grand results when you rub it on ... it's Vicks VapoRub in steam!
Every single breath you take carries Vicks VapoRub's combination of time-proved medications deep into cold-congested large bronchial tubes to bring you blessed relief!
Then, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. It works for hours to keep up relief!
So easy! ... So effective! Just put some VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water (as shown in pkg.). Then breathe in the vapors. Relief comes in a hurry!
World's best-known home remedy to relieve miseries of colds!

Graduated From Medical School

Norman Erickson Is Interne At Chicago

Wr. Norman Erickson, son of Mrs. Linda Erickson, has been graduated from the School of Medicine at Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., and will begin his internship at St. Joseph's hospital soon.

He has returned to Chicago after visiting for the past ten days here with his mother.

Obituary

ORIN J. STEARNS

Funeral services for Orin J. Stearns were conducted Friday afternoon at the Kelley funeral home, the Rev. Glenn Kjellberg officiating.

During the service Paul Cowen sang the Old Rugged Cross and Rock of Ages. Mrs. Edward Olson jr., was the accompanist.

The body was borne to its final resting place in Fernwood by Clifford White, William F. Miller, Louis Schnesse, John Campbell, Charles Murray and William Sundling.

Forming an honorary escort were J. J. Shandonay, Charles Bartlett, E. C. Kraut, J. J. Gnat, Clarence Peterson and Irvin Willis.

Masonic rites were conducted by Gladstone lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., with C. C. Schuler serving as chaplain. Assisting him were E. C. Olson and Henry Cassidy.

Out of town persons attending the rites included Cpl. Marvin Valiquette of Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Derouin of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Jule Charles and Mr. and Mrs. George Charles of Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roberts of Negaunee; Mrs. Alice Ziebrath and Ralph Beaudry of Flint, Mrs. Clarence Stearns of Hastings, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Heikenin of Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Marquette.

Mission Church In Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled to be held Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock to the families and friends of church members.

Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

Why Thousands say "FEEL FINE, thanks To Dr. Peter's KURIKO"
When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to constipation—get prompt, pleasant relief with Dr. Peter's KURIKO, the time-proved laxative and stomachic-tonic.
Its amazing effectiveness is due to a scientific formula which combines 18 (not just one or two) of nature's medicinal herbs, roots and botanicals—a secret formula perfected over a period of 80 years.
Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste matter; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that comforting feeling of warmth. Be wise—for prompt, proven pleasant relief from constipation's miseries—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO today in your neighborhood.

RIALTO
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
TWO BIG HITS!
HIT NO. 1
Red Skelton Esther Williams
NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER
Color by TECHNICOLOR
SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
PEGGY
Diana LYNN Charles COBURN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
SHOWN AT 6:45 AND 10:00 P. M.
Starting Wednesday
TYRONE POWER
The BLACK ROSE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
ORSON WELLES AND CECILE AUBRY
SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY
CO-HIT
MILITARY ACADEMY WITH THAT 10th AVENUE GANG
SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:00 P. M.

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Fire Burns Rural Home

Owner Has Narrow Escape In Flames

Ray Smith, 76, had a narrow escape in a fire which completely destroyed his home in the Woods District Tuesday afternoon. Smith was singed by the flames as he vainly tried to save $90 in a bureau drawer.

The fire started shortly before 1:30 p. m. near the kitchen chimney and was burning fiercely when discovered by Mrs. Smith who was sitting in a chair while a food dish was cooking on the stove.

Mrs. Smith aroused her husband, who was sleeping, but he remembered the money in the bureau drawer and tried to save it before getting out of the house, then blazing furiously. Except for the clothes they were wearing, Mr. and Mrs. Smith lost everything in the home. The house was insured, it was reported.

The aged couple went to the home of their son, Clifford Smith, across the road, and a call was put through to the Manistique fire department at 1:30. The house was beyond saving when the county truck arrived, but a nearby garage was saved. The truck returned to Manistique at 2:25 p. m.

This was the ninth rural fire call for the Manistique department in 1950, it is reported by Elmer Boal, chief.

Briefly Told

W.S.C.S. Meeting—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Brockman, Mrs. Claude O'Neil, Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Van Dyck. Mrs. Keith Bundy will be the devotional leader.

* * *

Enters Vet Hospital — Frank Pavlot, local World War I veteran and former Legion commander here, entered the veterans hospital in Iron Mountain Friday afternoon. He had been a patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital for several months. He was accompanied to Iron Mountain by Mrs. Pavlot, his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Mercier, and Lionel Mercier.

* * *

Degrees Conferred — Degrees were conferred at two meetings of Lakeside Lodge No. 371, F. and A. M., last week. On Wednesday evening the Master Mason's degree was conferred on William Bowman, of Gulliver, and Friday evening the Fellowcraft degree was conferred on Barney Johnson and Pat Shaw. An Entered Apprentice degree will be exemplified on Monday, January 8.

* * *

BPOE Meeting—An important meeting of Manistique lodge No. 632, B. P. O. E., will be held Wednesday evening at the Elks temple, starting at 8:15 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Woman's Benefit Association—There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Hamill, North Front street. The co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Don Hastings.

* * *

Luther League — The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. All are requested to attend.

* * *

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for their regular practice session.

* * *

Wednesday Circle — The Wednesday circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Burley, Manistique Heights. There will be a pot luck lunch. A good attendance is desired.

Jr. Young People Of Bethel Baptist Select Officers

Officers were elected by the junior young people of the Bethel Baptist church during their annual Christmas party Friday evening at the church parsonage.

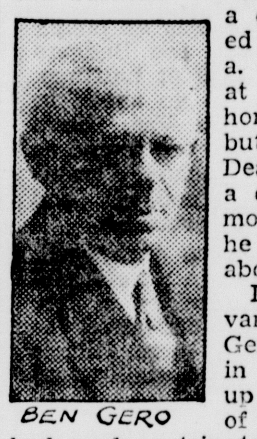
Officers named were: Larry Schnurer, president; Richard Carlson, vice president; Gail Coutier, secretary; Carol Swanson, assistant secretary; James Larson, tresurer; David Carlson, assistant treasurer; Geraldine Larson, reporter.

Games were played during the social phase of the evening, and there was an exchange of gifts.

B.P.O.
Elks Meeting
Wednesday,
January 3
8:15 p. m.
Important

Benjamin Gero, Public Figure For Many Years, Passes Monday Morning

Benjamin Gero, sr., 88, a prominent figure in Manistique's civic and business life for nearly half a century, passed away at 1:15 a. m. yesterday at the family home, 244 Arbutus avenue. Death followed a cerebral hemmorhage which he had suffered about 11 p. m.



BEN GERO

Despite his advanced age Mr. Gero had been in fair health up to the time of his death. He had made a trip to the business district Sunday morning to purchase a daily newspaper, and he had spent a large part of the afternoon burning papers at an outdoor fireplace. He was preparing to take a bath before retiring Sunday evening when he was stricken with the cerebral attack.

Born Nov. 9, 1862, in Potsdam, N. Y., Mr. Gero came to Manistique from Cheboygan in 1890. Two years before he came here he was married in Cheboygan to Miss Fannie L. Smith, who passed away 22 years ago, also on New Year's Day.

Wide Business Interest

He came to Manistique as an independent lumber scaler but soon interested himself in the business and civic life of the community. Although he was best known as the operator of the Gero theatre, which he sold in 1942, he also owned and operated the light and power company here for many years and was active in the real estate business. During the period from 1900 to 1920 he engaged in the hardware business and published a weekly newspaper, the Courier Record, which was later sold to the Tribune Publishing company. He also was interested in local banking, organized and operated the Lakeview Cemetery association for many years, and at one time promoted and ran a small factory here which made scissors.

Mr. Gero sold his utility interest and also land and riparian rights on Manistique river to the Minneapolis Tribune in 1916, shortly before that firm started construction of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company plant here.

Devoted to Theatre

The theatre business, however, was closest to his heart and in addition to operating the Gero theatre as a legitimate stage enterprise until 1916, he took a deep interest in local theatricals. The Gero theatre was made into a movie-house in 1916 and was operated as such until 1942 when it was sold to J. L. LeDuc, who now operates the Oak theatre in the same building.

Various business enterprises alone failed to absorb all of his enthusiasm and energy. Shortly after Mr. Gero's arrival in Manistique he was instrumental in chartering the Manistique Elks lodge and served several terms as its exalted ruler. He early interested himself in Republican politics and served as county committee chairman for several years. He took a part in the organization of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and for many years represented Schoolcraft county on its board of directors. He was a local committee member of the Roosevelt highway association which brought about the construction of US-2 and also served as a representative on the original St. Lawrence Seaway committee.

Donated City Parks

Mr. Gero was one of the original proponents of the federal harbor development at Manistique, his activities being largely responsible for the construction of the breakwater piers here. Nearly 30 years ago he organized an oil syndicate which resulted in the sinking of two test oil wells at Seul Choix Pointe.

Manistique's park system is largely the result of Mr. Gero's enthusiasm and generosity. Land on which the present Intake park, Lakeshore park and Triangle park are located was deeded to the city by him, with various restrictive clauses which make it mandatory that the land be used only for public park purposes.

Mr. Gero served as mayor of Manistique from 1921 to 1925 but prior to that time he was interested in civic affairs and served on a public water commission which promoted the construction of the community's present water system. He also served as a member of the city charter commission which drafted the present city charter and city-manager form of local government. His last public office was in the early 1940's when he served as judge of probate.

Funeral Tomorrow

Besides holding a life membership in the Manistique Elks lodge, Mr. Gero had life memberships in the DeWitt Clinton consistory at Grand Rapids, the Grand Rapids Shrine, and the Masonic Blue Lodge of Cheboygan.

He is survived by one son, Benjamin, jr., and two grandsons, Benjamin Gero III and Robert Branning Gero.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton funeral home and was removed to the family residence today. It will lie in state there tonight and tomorrow until funeral time. Funeral services will be held at 2:39 tomorrow afternoon from the home, and burial will take place in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers will be Dr. T. R. Southard, Dr. George A. Shaw, Otmer J. Schuster, J. Joseph Herbert, E. T. Lundstrom and Elwood Taylor.

Social

Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors.

Mrs. Omer Dybevik, Mrs. Ed. Mathson, and Mrs. T. H. Reque will be the hostesses.

* * *

Sunday School Class

The adult Sunday school class under the direction of Rev. Wm. H. Schobert met Thursday evening at the parsonage.

Games were played and tape recordings were made.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Schobert.

* * *

Senior BYF

The senior Baptist youth fellowship of the First Baptist church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swingle, Manistique avenue, for a scavengar hunt.

Following the hunt games were played and pot luck refreshments were served.

* * *

Senior Young People

The senior young people of the Bethel Baptist church met Thursday evening for a toboggan party.

Following tobogganing the group met at the Clay Anderson home, Alger avenue, for games and refreshments.

SHELL
SHELL
FUEL OIL
CALL:
Manistique
Oil Co.
26

City Briefs

Miss Patricia Kennedy has returned from Milwaukee where she was a guest of the Richard Willes, former Manistique residents. While there she attended the ice follies.

Miss Nancy Cookson spent the holidays visiting with her mother, Mrs. Muriel Cookson, 520 Oak street. Miss Cookson is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

Robert Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ragner Carlson, 110 S. Mackinac avenue, returned to Bethel College in St. Paul yesterday after spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Nadine Westin has returned to Bethel College ,St. Paul, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Westin, Riverdale avenue.

Calvin Anderson spent the holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, Route One. Calvin is a student at Bethel College, St. Paul.

Low Fire Mark Is Established

Only One Blaze In District In 1950

A low fire record was established in the Manistique ranger district of the Hiawatha National forest during 1950, it is revealed by Edwin Crook, local forest ranger.

Only one fire occurred in the district during the season, and this burned over only a quarter acre. In number of fires and acreage burned over, this is a record, Crook said.

The local district, however, assisted in suppressing two fires outside the district boundaries, both last spring. One was a fire on state land south of Cooks and the other was near the junction of US-2 and Federal highway 13. The latter blaze was in the Rapid River district and destroyed over 200 acres. Both of these fires were set by a Soo Line locomotive.

Herbert Popour, of Cooks, district fire guard, took initial action on both the Manistique district fire and the state fire near Cooks. The small fire in the local district was caused by a property owner burning debries, and the cost of supressing it was paid by him. Cost of putting out the large fire in the Rapid River area was paid by the Soo Line.

Crook attributed the outstanding fire record to good public cooperation. "Without public suppornt of our program this record could never have been achieved," he said.

PUBLIC
PARTY GAMES
Wednesday evening
Jan. 3
Every Wednesday thereafter at 8 p. m. in the
VFW clubrooms.
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK
Tonite thru Thursday
"State Secret"
Douglas Fairbanks, jr.
Glynis Johns

CEDAR
Last Times Tonite
"Wyoming Mail"
Stephen McNally
Alexis Smith

Starts Wednesday at the Cedar
"THE SLEEPING CITY"—Richard Conte - Coleen Gray
"THE SAVAGE HORDE"—William Elliott - Adrian Booth
Last show at 8:30 p. m.

Masonic Teenage Party
Tuesday Evening, Jan. 2,
Masonic Hall
For Masonic teenagers and their guests

Lincoln PTA Forum on the theme
"What is the Basis of World Understanding?"
8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4,
Lincoln school gym
Lunch will be served
The public is invited

Announcements Through Courtesy Of
Manistique Light and Power Co.
Phone 33 "Do It Electrically"

Second Round Begins Jan. 8

New Schedule For Dartball Announced

Second half play in the city dartball league will start Monday evening, January 8, it is announced by Clarence Peterson, league president.

The schedule for the second half follows:

January 8—Firemen vs. Bethel Baptists; Methodists vs. First Baptists; Lutheran No. 1 vs. Lutheran No. 2; Presbyterians vs. Episcopal.

January 15—Firemen vs. Methodists; Lutheran No. 1 vs. Presbyterians; Bethel Baptists vs, First Baptists; Lutheran No. 2 vs. Episcopal.

January 22—Firemen vs. Lutheran No. 2; Methodists vs. Bethel Paptists; Lutheran No. 1 vs. Episcopal; Presbyterians vs. First Baptists.

January 29—Firemen vs. Lutheran No. 1; Methodists vs. Lutheran No. 2; Presbyterians vs. Bethel Baptists; First Baptists vs. Episcopal.

February 5—Firemen vs. First Baptists; Methodists vs. Episcopal; Lutheran No. 1 vs. Bethel Baptists; Presbyterians vs. Lutheran No. 2.

February 12—Firemen vs. Presbyterians; Methodists vs. Lutheran No. 1; Bethel Baptists vs. Episcopal; First Baptists vs. Lutheran No. 2.

February 19—Firemen vs. Episcopal; Methodists vs. Presbyterians; Lutheran No. 1 vs. First Baptists; Bethel Baptists vs. Lutheran No. 2.

The week of February 26-March 3 will be the annual tournament. The yearly banquet and play-off will take place on March 5.

DON'T LET A COLD GO DOWN ON YOUR CHEST!

• A chest cold can be very annoying, causing many aches and pains. So take action at once against the slightest cough, scratchy throat or sniffle caused by a cold. Rub on Musterole!

The great pain-relieving, stimulating medication of Musterole not only quickly relieves discomforts but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat.

If Musterole doesn't give you prompt relief — see your doctor. Musterole is sold in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE®

Otsego Man Unhurt As Car Overturns Following Blowout

Ernest Ingison, 26, of Otsego, escaped injury when his car went out of control and rolled over in a snow bank following a tire blowout Friday afternoon.

The accident occurred at 3:30 on US-2, two miles west of Manistique. Ingison, traveling east, was alone.

The left rear tire blew. The car, damaged to the extent of about $300, was towed to a local garage for repairs.

Local Soldier Held For Army

Joseph Hillewart AWOL Since July 31

Joseph Hillewaert, 19, Fifth street, is being held in the Schoolcraft county jail for army authorities on an A. W. O. L. charge, it was revealed Saturday by Michigan state police here.

Hillewaert was taken into custody Friday by police who notified authorities at the Michigan military district headquarters in Detroit. Army police will be sent here to get him.

Hillewaert has been absent without leave from Fort Knox, Ky., since July 31. State police reported that he had been employed as a woodsworker near Melstrand, Alger county, since then.

NOTICE

The Board of Education, Manistique public schools, requests bids on 50 tons of coal, consisting of ⅔ lump and ⅓ flack, which must meet the following specifications: moisture, 3%; volatile 37%; ash 5%; fixed carbon, 55%; B.T.U., 14,000.

Coal must be weighed on the city scale. Bids should be filed with the secretary of the Board before Jan. 6, 1951.

Signed:
Robert R. Berger
Chairman, purchasing committee

Inland Workers Get Pay Boost

Increase Provided In New Agreement

An average increase of 15 cents per hour is provided in a new labor agreement signed Thursday between the Inland Lime and Stone company and Local No. 4302, United Steel Workers of America.

The new agreement, which has been under negotiation since November, is effective January 1 and continues for one year.

The agreement provides for an increase of 12½ cents per hour over the 1950 base rate and a one-half cent increase in the increment between job classifications. This brings the average increase up to 15 cents per hour.

Vacation pay regulations also are liberalized by the new agreement to conform with the new hourly rate. Several other minor changes in the 1951 agreement affect various plant operational procedures involving workers.

Under the terms of the 1950 agreement employees of the company received insurance coverage and the benefits of a pension plan. Vacations with pay also are provided by former labor contracts as follows: One week's vacation after first year's employment; two weeks' vacation after five years' employment; and three weeks' vacation after a 25-year employment record

The union was represented during negotiations by Charles Burley, president, and John Barr, Thomas Wilson and Albert Kokesh. The international representative was Jack Powell, of Negaunee. Company representatives were A. W. Heitman, general superintendent, and John Moffat, superintendent.

Side Glances By Galbraith

"Which would you rather do—break your New Year's resolution about not smoking, or keep it and give me a nervous breakdown?"

Funny Business By Hershberger

"If you're not a good boy, the installment collector will take away your bike and train!"

Carnival By Dick Turner

"First it tinkles gently—then it rings imperatively—then it clangs madly—and then it runs down sarcastically!"

Blondie By Chick Young

Priscilla's Pop By Al Vermeer

Wolves Beat California In Second Half Spurt

PASADENA, Calif—(AP)—Michigan's 14-6 victory over California in the Rose bowl before 98,939 befuddled spectators yesterday made it five victories in five rosy starts for the Big Ten. It was the third straight fistful of thorns for California, and the third time the Golden Bears have collapsed in the final quarter.

Today, at nearby Riverside, the coast conference fathers will meet to determine whether they want another five-year plan.

A pair of pigskin emissaries with loaded portfolios led the Wolverines to their second win of the five-year Rose bowl pact. Don Dufek, minister for ground, tallied both touchdowns and amassed 113 yards running in 23 tries, a neat 4.9 average. Air Minister Chuck Ortmann completed 15 of 19 passes for 146 yards.

Dufek was the bludgeon and Ortmann the rapier as the Wolverines struck savagely for all 14 points in the fourth quarter.

"Two Different Games"

Adding to the astonishment of all witnesses was the fact that California was almost complete master of the first half.

As Cal's equally bewildered coach, Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, put it: "It looked like two different games."

In the first 30 minutes, the Bears gave every sign of becoming the prestigue salvager the coast has been looking for. Jim Marinos looped a 39-yard touchdown pass to end Bob Cummings. All-America Les Richter failed to convert.

The Bears also drove 78 yards in a march that was stopped on the Michigan three just before the half ended. Earlier, Pete Schabarum broke away on a 73 yard run to the goal, but a penalty nullified the play. In all, the Bears made 10 first downs to only two for Michigan. That was the first half.

Lashed By Wahl

When the carpet was cleared for the second 30 minutes, it was quite apparent someone had given the Wolverines a transfusion. It developed that Capt. Allen Wahl, the All-America tackle, read the riot act to his mates during halftime, while Coach Bennie OOsterbaan performed minor bloodletting.

All the third quarter Cal was backed into its own territory and escaped only through a fumble recovery and a pass interception. Ortmann, the Milwaukee senior, began hitting his receivers in the flat, over the middle, and—most effective of all . . . on screen passes to Dufek, the rawboned senior fullback from Chicago.

Cal finally faded under the pressure midway in the fourth period. In an 80-yard drive, Ortmann pitched five passes for 65 yards and Dufek ran for the rest. To Cal's credit, it took Dufek four smacks to score from four yards out.

Wolverines Go Ahead

When Harry Allis booted the conversion that put Michigan ahead, 7-6, the same death knell was in the air that sounded for Cal last year against Ohio State (17-14) and in 1949 against Northwestern (20-15).

The Wolverines got an extra new year's present in the final three minutes when Marinos failed on a fourth down pass gamble. Taking the ball on Cal's 13 yard line, Dufek went over three plays later from the seven. Allis' second conversion made it 14-6.

To show how the complexion changed, Michigan wound up with 17 first downs to California's 12, and 291 pards running and passing to 244 for the Bears. John Olszewski and Schabarum led Cal with 58 and 57 yards on foot.

Both teams and their coaches were filled with post-game admiration for each other. "Toughest team we met all year—even better than Army (which beat Michigan, 27-6)," said Oosterbaan, whose team leaves for Ann Arbor tomorrow.

"Yes, Michigan was easily the best we've played this season," said Waldorf. His squad flies back to Berkeley today.

Virtually all hands were agreed that Dufek was the game's bright star, although nobody slighted Ortmann. Said Capt. Wahl, the spirit injector: "I guess we'll have to give the game ball to Dufek."

CHARLES ORTMANN
Michigan Left Halfback

BENNIE OOSTERBAAN
Michigan Head Coach

Dufek's Great, Says Bennie Oosterbaan

PASADENIA, Calif. — (AP) — What did Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan think of Don Dufek's fullbacking California into defeat in the Rose bowl?

Plenty. Here are some excerpts from the coach's praise in the Michigan dressing room.

"I've seen a lot of fullbacks — a lot of mighty good ones in my days as player and coach — but never one who could top the performance of Don Dufek against California. What a great performer he was!"

What about the pass over Dufek's head that gave California its lone touchdown? How does Oosterbaan explain it?

"How do I explain it?" Bennie laughed. "Simply that Dufek is a lot better at going straight ahead than he is at backing up."

Capt. Al Wahl interjected: "We're going to give the game ball to that boy. He won it for us."

And over in California's sad dressing room, Coach Lynn Waldorf told reporters: "Dufek is one of the best runners we have encountered."

Michigan's Oosterbaan also had high praise for Wahl, Chuck Ortmann, tackle Tom Johnson and end Ozzie Clark.

Oosterbaan Says He Won't Quit

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Big Time football pressure isn't going to force Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan out of the coaching profession as it has Ohio State's Wes Fesler and Texas' Blair Cherry.

Oosterbaan said so, emphatically, after his Wolverines whipped California's Bears in the Rose bowl yesterday.

Asking about rumors that "pressure and health" might cause him to quit coaching, Oosterbaan told reporters:

"All false, nothing to them."

Two Jockeys Tie Record In Windups

NEW YORK — (AP)—Nineteen-year-old jockeys Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker wound up all even for 1950 national riding honors in a duel that didn't end until the waning hours of the old year.

They each booted home three winners on foreign tracks Sunday and ended with 388 for the year after the tightest race on record. The jockeys also tied the 44-year-old national mark set by Walter Miller.

There is no Sunday racing in this country so both had to fly to widely-separated tracks to battle right to the last hours.

Culmone rode in all eight races at Havana and Shoemaker rode the entire card of 11 events at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Culmone finished his chores first at Havana's Oriental park and led Shoemaker by one until the 11th and final race at Agua.

Bowling Notes

Final Standings First Half of Women's Thursday Night League

Name	W	L
Northland Stores	27	15
Coca Cola	25	17
Mike's	23	19
Phoenix	21	21
Stegath's	21	21
Harnischfeger	21	21
McCarthy Oil Co.	16	26
Red Owl	14	28

High averages: Colleen Sjoberg 156, Rose White 156, Loix Cox 155, Elaine Niemi 146, Esther Klein 141.

HTG. Stegath's 667; HTM. Stegath's 1894; HIG. Colleen Sjoberg 179; HIM. Colleen Sjoberg 456.

Basketball

COLLEGE SCORES

San Francisco 53, Niagara 45.
Duquesne 65, Arizona 63.
LIU 84, South Carolina 58.
Cornell 69, NYU 56.
North Carolina State 85, Yale 57.
Illinois 71, Wisconsin 69.
Chicago Loyola 69, Bowling Green 63.
Albion 74, Ashland 72.
Bradley 62, Harvard 52.

Illinois College Holiday Tourney (Semifinals)

Illinois Col. 70, Carthage (Ill.) Col. 48.
Wabash 57, Quincy 56.
Washington 56, Santa Clara 34.
Iowa 73, Pitt 66.
Princeton 52, Michigan State 46.
Penn State 67, Ohio State 58.
Kansas State 70, Minnesota 62.
Notre Dame 76, Northwestern 73.

HOCKEY DATA

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Detroit	21	7	6	48	116	67
Toronto	20	9	7	47	115	73
Chicago	11	16	8	30	92	108
Montreal	11	17	8	30	78	100
Boston	11	17	8	30	85	108
New York	7	15	13	27	73	103

Last Night's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 3, New York 2.
Montreal 3, Chicago 3 (tie).

Sunday's Results

New York 3, Boston 0.
Toronto 4, Detroit 2.

U. P. HOCKEY SCORES
MONDAY

Portage Lake 12, Eagle River 3.

SUNDAY

Portage Lake 8, Eagle River 7.
Escanaba 10, Calumet-Laurium 8.

SATURDAY

Eagle River 7, Calumet-Laurium 6.

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

The ghost of Fielding H. Yost stalked the Rose bowl yesterday.

The old "punt, pass, prayer" philosophy of Michigan's immortal "Hurry Up" paid off again for Michigan.

Michigan fans are mighty proud today at the spectacular 14-6 victory over California . . . especially at the way their favorites made mincemeat of the vaunted Golden Bears in that second half after being on the ropes in the first half.

Obviously, it was not a Fritz Crisler team that beat Cal. It was a Bennie Oosterbaan-Yost team.

Fans who have followed Michigan teams in recent years have noted the Yost philosophy creep in since Oosterbaan took over.

It isn't as interesting football as the Crisler type but it pays off—and that's what counts.

* * * * *

Mill Marsh, Ann Arbor sports editor, reported from California that there were rumors that Oosterbaan would quit after the bowl game.

It is reported Bennie, like most coaches, is suffering from a case of ulcers and has a chance to go into business in Detroit with a brother-in-law.

If he does, he probably will be taking his cue from his friend, Wes Fesler, at Ohio. And it might not be a bad move on his part because the Wolves already have been howling at Michigan (the Big Ten and Rose bowl wins will only delay them) and apparently there is little material from the freshman team to replace gaping holes that will be caused by graduation of 18 lettermen from this year's team.

* * * * *

As for Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, California coach, it was a case of "always a bridesmaid but never a bride."

It was the third time Pappy's team has lost the Rose bowl in the fourth quarter.

Except for the three Rose bowl losses, Waldorf's teams have lost only one game since he left Northwestern. And this was to have been "the year" for California. But for the inspired second half play of the Wolverines, it well might have been.

But, despite Cal's third bowl loss in a row, Bear fans can hardly yell for Waldorf's scalp. His regular season records have been too good.

And so, the new football year starts.

Hawks Win Again; Eagle River Here Tomorrow

It will be a double night—revenge night and ladies night—at the fairgrounds indoor rink tomorrow night as the fast traveling Escanaba Hawks, fresh from three straight victories, meet the potent Eagle River Falcons in a hockey game that is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

The Hawks, getting stronger with each game, played brilliantly Sunday afternoon in defeating a classy Calumet team, 10-8, to add to successive victories over the Marquette Sentinels last week and give them three wins and two defeats.

Eagle River, a team composed almost entirely of experienced Canadian players, gave the Hawks a 9-1 shellacking in the opening game of the season before the Hawks had had a chance to practice more than once.

Falcons "Poured It On"

The Hawks feel that the Falcons "poured it on" and they're out to "pay it back."

And well they might, too, because the Hawks of today aren't the weak team they were in that opener. Besides, they'll be playing their best to please "the ladies" who will be admitted free tomorrow night.

In the Hawks 10-8 victory over the Copper Country boys Sunday, it was a case again of too much Olsons, with very good help from the rest of the Hawks cast, especially Walt Bechtold, a transplanted Canadian, Burt Petaja, and Guy Poce, of Virginia, Minn.

Mark Olson was hot. He banged the net for four goals—two in the first and two in the second periods—and added two assists for scoring honors.

Bechtold Scores Twice

Brother Ted was only slightly less sensational. He scored his one goal in the first period, then was content to assist on four others for the rest of the game.

Bechtold, fast gaining top popularity of local fans with his fast skating and clever stick work counted two goals, one in the second and one in the third. His scoring efforts were matched by Burt Petaja. Poce got an unassisted goal in the second period.

The game was replete with speedy skating, clever stick handling, fights—in fact, everything that goes into pleasing a hockey crowd. And it was the best crowd of the season to date.

The Calumet outfit showed plenty of speed and in Johnny Whittaker and Don Nichols, two veterans who had planned on playing for Escanaba earlier in the season, had two boys who gave Escanaba plenty of trouble.

Whittaker, player-coach, counted twice while Nichols scored once and added one assist.

Summary:

ESCANABA (10)	Pos.	CALUMET (8)
B. Artwick	Goal	Alto
Haga	RD	Whittaker
Bechtold	LD	Moyle
T. Olson	C	Winimaki
M. Olson	RW	Dahlgren
Bert Petaja	LW	Randa

Spares: Escanaba—O'Leary, Haugn, Poce, Hiltonen, Provo, Porter, J. Artwick, Sampson.; Calumet—Nichols, Jasski, New, Paulson, M. Mackolin, B. Mackolin, Jorup, Jupperi.

Referee: Mel Bertrand; linesman, Jack Pratt.

First Period

Scoring: M. Olson, 1:30; T. Olson (M. Olson), 1:40; New (Jasski), 8:00; Nichols (Jupperi), 10:50; M. Olson (T. Olson), 17:50.

Penalties: Jasski, tripping (2); Haga, tripping (2); Whittaker, tripping (2).

Second Period

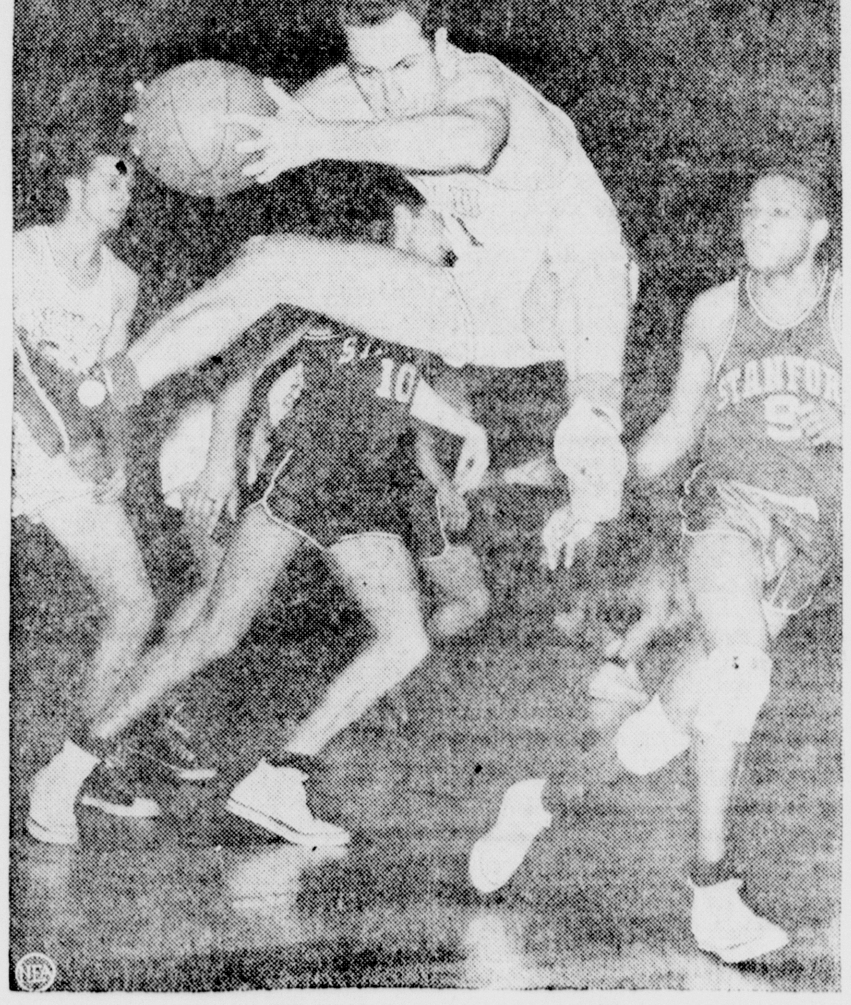
Scoring: M. Olson (T. Olson), 9:47; Bechtold, 11:50; Whittaker (Jorup), 13:04; Petaja (T. Olson), 15:23; Whittaker (B. Mackolin), 17:07; Poce, 17:53; Paulson, 18:22; M. Olson (Bechtold), 19:45.

Penalties: Nichols, tripping (2); T. Olson, cross checking (2).

Third Period

Scoring: Winimaki, 6:10; Dahlgren (Nichols), 9:43; Bechtold, 13:42; Petaja (T. Olson, M. Olson), 18:45; Winimaki, 19:05.

Penalties: Dahlgren, tripping (2); O'Leary, tripping (2); Paulson, tripping (2); Nichols, tripping (2); Haugn, tripping (2).



BASKETBALL BALLET — Looking like something out of a dance routine, New York University's Dick Bunt jumps to snag a pass during a game with Stanford at Madison Square Garden. Others are, left to right, Bob Gronachon, Jim Ramstead and Ed Tucker. The Violet rolled over the previously undefeated Indians, 84-70.

Three Bowl Favorites Bite Dust

NEW YORK — (AP) — Notre Dame and Army moved over today to let the Oklahoma Sooners plop their weary frames down on old upset bench as another great football winning streak came to an end.

In an astounding round of New Year's day bowl reverses, three favored teams bit the dust in bitter defeat—Oklahoma, California and Texas.

The most astonishing result came from the Sugar bowl at New Orleans where the Kentucky Wildcats clawed powerful Oklahoma, 13 to 7. This was the mighty Sooner outfit voted the nation's No. 1 college team of 1950. Oklahoma was favored by six and one-half points, but Babe Parilli and his Kentucky mates couldn't see it that way. Kentucky rated No. 7 in the final AP poll.

Underdog Michigan rallied in the fourth period of the Rose bowl at Pasadena to clout California, 14-6. Tennessee also punched across a pair of fourth-period touchdowns to sink favored Texas in the Cotton bowl at Dallas, 20-14. California was favored by three points, Texas by seven.

Two of the favored clubs among the five top games did the expected, however. Clemson, a one point choice over Miami, barely made the grade with a 15-14 verdict in the Orange bowl at Miami. Wyoming's Skyline conference champions, a seven point favorite, blasted Washington and Lee, 20-7, in the Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. W. & L. had won the Southern conference title.

A total of 435,323 witnessed 11 bowl games.

Kentucky made it the end of the line for Oklahoma's imposing string of 31 victories in a row—a modern college record.

Oklahoma thus waited until the final curtain dropped on the 1950 season to join Notre Dame and Army, two other gridiron titans who saw great football records topple during the fall. Purdue socked the Irish Oct. 7 by 28 to 14. This broke a record of 39 Notre Dame games without defeat. Ties with Army and Southern California were the only blotches on the mark.

Navy ended Army's record of 28 games without defeat, 14-2, a month ago today. The Army string included two ties with Penn and Navy.

Michigan, never scored on in two previous Rose bowl frays, faced defeat until the final 10 minutes when California's defenses collapsed before the day's biggest throng—98,939—at Pasadena.

The Big Ten champions, with Chuck Ortmann in the driver's seat, smashed 80 yards in their winning March. Don Dufek, who scored both Michigan touchdowns, crunched over the goal line on fourth down from the two-foot line. Then Harry Allis booted the big conversion and Michigan went in front.

Jim Marinos, who passed 39 yards to Bob Cummings in the second period for California's score, gambled on fourth down after Michigan scored. His pass was broken up on the California 13, and three plays later Dufek scored from the seven.

Only three minutes remained when tiny Hank Lauricella of Tennessee sparked the Vols' winning touchdown over Texas before 75,349 at Dallas. Lauricella, who set up Tennessee's first score with a 75-yard gallop in the opening period, passed 26 yards to Bert Rechichar to set up the winning score. Andy Kozar, who counted Tennessee's second touchdown earlier in the fourth period, romped 12 yards for the clincher.

A blocked punt gave Texas the ball on the Vol eight, and Byron Townsend banged over from the five on fourth down in the second period. Ben Tompkins passed 34 yards to Gib Dawson for the score that put Texas ahead late in the second quarter.

In other games, Miami of Ohio downed Arziona State of Tempe, 34-21, in the Salad bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., the La Crosse, Wis., Teachers thumped Valparaiso, 47-14, in the Cigar bowl at Tampa; West Texas took a 14-13 verdict over Cincinnati in the Sun bowl at El Paso, Tex.; Morris Harvey defeated Emory & Henry in the Tangerine bowl at Orlando, Fla., 35-14; and Hawaii outlasted Denver, 28-27, in the Pineapple bowl at Honolulu.

Wildcats Trip Sooners To End 31-Game Streak

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Walt Yowarsky is a football legend today—just hours after his Kentucky team upset Oklahoma 13-7, in a Sugar bowl game that closed a fabulous chapter in modern football.

Big Walt was just another good tackle before that upset watched by 82,000 fans; he had played steady football and played efficiently.

Today he's the man who beat Oklahoma — an Oklahoma team that had trampled 31 straight opponent in a span covering three season and two Sugar bowl games.

Recovers Fumble

And Yowarky was the difference between the teams. His accomplishments tells the story of the game:

Yowarsky recovered an Oklahoma fumble on the Oklahoma 23. It set the stage for the first Kentucky touchdown, which came on a first period pass from Quarterback Vito (Babe) Parilli to Halfback Wilbur Jamerson on the next play. Tackle Bob Gain converted.

Yowarsky staved off an Oklahoma touchdown in the third period—when Kentucky held a 13-0 lead. He threw Oklahoma Halfback Billy Vessels for a five-yard loss, after Oklahoma had pushed to the Kentucky three.

He recovered a loose ball after Oklahoma's Jack Lockett fumbled a punt on the Oklahoma 32. This put out the fire in a second half Oklahoma urge which had already brought one touchdown.

Seldom does a lineman do all that and still find time to make 20 or more tackle, some at crucial times.

Named Most Valuable

After the game, Sports writers selected him for the Warren V. Miller Memorial trophy awarded annually to the outstanding player. Yowarsky was the first lineman to get the award since it was inaugurated in 1948.

It was Yowarsky's first game as a defensive tackle. Previously he had been used on offense.

But he wasn't the only star. Parilli, besides tossing for the first touchdown, set up the second with a 57-yard heave to end Al Bruno in the second quarter. Jamerson scored on a one-yard buck.

Parilli did little passing after the half, when his team led 13-0. Kentucky took no chances on giving Oklahoma free scoring opportunities .

Oklahoma backs Leon Heath and Vessels carried their team's offensive load. Heath, named the most valuable player in Oklahoma's 1950 Sugar bowl victory over Louisiana State university, ran 20 times for 121 yards. Vessels was the breakaway running star of the game.

Illini Beat Badgers In Big Ten Opener

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Big Ten Basketball title race is off and running today with Illinois in the lead after an overtime win from surprising Wisconsin.

The Illini and Badgers opened the championship grind last night at Madison with Illinois bagging a 71-69 decision in an extra session.

Michigan (3-4) is at Purdue (3-4) in another conference tussle tonight. Big Ten outfits then polish up until Saturday when all enter league firing. Minnesota is at Illinois in the feature, Indiana at Ohio State, Purdue at Iowa, Wisconsin at Michigan, and Michigan State at Northwestern.

With Michigan State tumbled 52-46 by Princeton last Saturday and Indiana toppling before Bradley earlier, the Big Ten title struggle begins without an undefeated team.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota are pegged to battle it out for the crown. But anything can happen and it didn't take long to prove it.

Illinois, after racking six preliminary victories in nine games, was a big favorite to spill Wisconsin last night despite the Badgers' home floor advantage. Wisconsin had the poorest tune-up record of the league with only two wins in five starts.

Fired by Ab Nicholas' 21 points for scoring honors, the Badgers topped Illinois 34-29 at halftime. The Illini rallied to go ahead in the finale, but Jim Van Dien's free throw after he was fouled as the gun sounded pushed Wisconsin into a 64-64 deadlock and sent the game into overtime.

After baskets were exchanged, Ted Beach dumped in a field goal and Irv Bemoras added a free throw to push the Illini ahead 71-69 with one minute to go. Illinois maintained that count, stalling out the final 60 seconds.

All-game standings:

	W	L	Pct.	PF	OP
Indiana	7	1	.875	522	425
Michigan State	4	1	.800	267	218
x—Illinois	7	2	.778	633	536
Minnesota	6	2	.750	485	432
Iowa	5	2	.714	451	424
Northwestern	4	3	.571	483	477
Ohio State	3	4	.429	412	411
Purdue	3	4	.429	452	470
Michigan	3	4	.429	368	371
x—Wisconsin	2	6	.250	472	481

x—Includes one conference game.

Vicious Looking Louis Favored

DETROIT — (AP)—A lean and vicious-looking Joe Louis is ready to throw his famed right hand at heavyweight Freddie Beshore here tomorrow night.

Louis slapped two sparring partners around yesterday in his final workout prior to the 10-round bout at Olympia stadium. An estimated 12,000 fans are expected.

Louis weighed out at 211 yesterday, five pounds below his weight for his unimpressive showing against Cesar Brion five weeks ago.

He hammered Al Hunter with the full force of his right hand. He kept up the pounding against Dutch Culbertson of Los Angeles. Each faced Louis for two rounds.

Afterwards, ex-champion Louis said, "my right hand's working again. I'm getting the right rhythm of using it."

Meanwhile Beshore, the 25-year-old former sailor from Harrisburg, Pa., finished his workouts with three speed rounds against Red Applegate. Beshore weighed 187 3/4 after the workout.

Louis remains a 4-1 favorite to whip Beshore.

Art Devlin Wins Placid Ski Jump

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—(AP)—Skiers form the host Sno Birds of the Lake Placid club walked off with the honors in the special New Year's day ski jump.

Art Devlin won the class A competition with leaps of 220 and 225 feet for 154.4 points.

Jack Irvin captured the Class P competition with 139.9 points on jumps of 191 and 195 feet.

In the Class A group, Billy Olsen of Eau Claire, Wis., was second with leaps of 229 and 221 and a total of 153.5 points. Next came James Running, Eau Claire, Wis., 221 and 220 feet, 146.5 points.

In Class B competition, Bob Immens of Chicago was second with jumps of 203 and 200 feet and 136.8 points. Gunnar Vansen of Salisbury, Conn., placed third with 134.6 points on leaps of 195 and 207 feet.

Wings, Leafs Top Hockey Loop Race

(By The Associated Press)

The National hockey league has reached the traditional New Year's half-way point, and two things appear certain:

1. It's strictly between Detroit and Toronto for the league championship, and
2. The scrapping for the final two Stanley cup playoff berths figures to go right down to the final games.

Currently, Detroit is the league leader with 48 points. Toronto, which led most of the way but wilted under the injury strain, has 47 points.

Then, far back, are Chicago, Montreal and Boston, tied for third place with 30 points each. The New York Rangers, with 25 points, are last. So this looks like a dog-eat-dog affair until March 25, when the season ends.

Chicago and Montreal played a 3-3 tie last night and, combined with Boston's 3-2 victory over New York, created the three-way for third place.

Football

New Year's bowl results:

ROSE BOWL
Michigan 14, California 6.
SUGAR BOWL
Kentucky 13, Oklahoma 7.
ORANGE BOWL
Clemson 15, Miami (Fla.) 14.
COTTON BOWL
Tennessee 20, Texas 14.
GATOR BOWL
Wyoming 20, Washington and Lee 7.
SALAD BAWL
Miami (Ohio) 34, Arizona State 21.
CIGAR BOWL
La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers 47, Valparaiso 14.
SUN BOWL
West Texas 14, Cincinnati 13.
TANGERINE BOWL
Morris Harvey 35, Emory & Henry 14.
PINEAPPLE BOWL
Hawaii 28, Denver 27

Vols Upset Texans In Rain By 20-14

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)— Tennessee smashed from behind to spoil Blair Cherry's hopes of retiring as University of Texas football coach with a Cotton bowl champion.

Playing the rock 'em, sock 'em, type of football that has become their trademark, the Vols yesterday whipped over two touchdowns to lick the Longhorns 20-14.

Played to a standstill in the first half and behind 14-7, at the half, Tennesssee's bruising Andy Kozar smashed over for one touchdown shortly after the final period started and then climaxed a dramatic, desperate drive by the Vols that carried 43 yards, scoring the winning touchdown with three minutes to play from the one-yard line.

"We just got beat," Cherry said afterward in the dressing room. In the hot, steamy aftermath of the 15th annual Cotton bowl, he offered no excuses.

"The best team we ran up against all season," he said.

While Tennessee players whooped and celebrated, the Southwest conference champions dejectedly dressed.

More than 75,000 fans sat through mist and rain and watched Tennessee shoot ahead less than eight minutes after the first period began.

A twisting 75-yard run by Hank Lauricella set the stage for the Vols' score. Then, with the ball on the five-yard line, Hal Payne tried running three times. He netted only a yard. On fourth down, he pitched to John Gruble in the end zone and Pat Shires kicked the first of his two extra points.

But then Texas took over.

The Steers picked up the first of two second period touchdowns when Jim Lansford broke through to black Lauricella's punt and Don Cunningham recovered on the eight-yard line. In four plays Byron Townsend scored—from the five yard line and Ben Tompkins' first of two extra points tied the score.

Minutes later, Texas shot ahead, this time on Tompkins' 34-yard pass to Gib Dawson.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Milwaukee—Fritz Pruden, 144, Canada, outpointed Beau Jack, 144, Atlanta, Ga., 10; Arthur King, 139¼, Canada, stopped John La Broi, 143, Gary, Ind., 6.

Providence, R. I.—Charley Anglee, 156¾, Pawtucket, R. I., stopped Otis Graham, 163½, Philadelphia, 8.

Lewiston, Me.—Chester Slider, 155, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Dave Andrews, 152, Lowell, Mass., 8.

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Helmer E. Lindstrom. We are very grateful to Rev. Gustav Lund for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, donated the use of their cars, sent floral bouquets and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mrs. Helmer E. Lindstrom
and Children, Teddy and Janet,
Mrs. Hilding Olson,
Miss Edith Lindstrom,
Rudolph Lindstrom,
August Lindstrom.
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Vic Flint By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Boots And Her Buddies By Martin

Mark Trail By Ed Dodd

Alley Oop By T. V. Hamlin

Captain Easy By Turner

Lil' Abner By Al Capp

Bugs Bunny

Freckles And His Friends By Merrill Blosser

Few Mishaps On Highways

Weekend Quiet In Delta County

There were no serious highway accidents in Delta county during the New Year's weekend and no one was injured in traffic mishaps, according to reports from law enforcement officers. Only one driver was arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

State police of the Gladstone detachment took three men in custody over the weekend.

Napoleon LaComb, 48, of 305 South 19th street, was arrested about 2 a. m. Jan. 1 for leaving the scene of an accident in which property damage occurred. The accident was near the Soo Line railway depot in Gladstone and state police overtook LaComb on the highway.

George D. Blowers, 40, of Nahma, was arrested New Year's day for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. A passenger in the car, Homer French, 62, of Nahma, was charged with being drunk and disorderly. Both were held in jail for arraignment before Justice A. T. Sohlberg of Gladstone.

No one was injured in an accident investigated by state police in which a car driven by William Fluette, Ensign Rt. 1, struck a car driven by Kenneth Carlson, 22, of Escanaba. The accident occurred Monday evening when Fluette swung to avoid pedestrians on US-2-41 near the intersection of County Road 515.

Conqueror Of Berlin Reported Directing Red Drive In Korea

TOKYO — (AP) — A high authority says Soviet Marshal Grigori K. Zhukov, World War II conqueror of Berlin, is directing Chinese armies in Korea from headquarters in Mukden, Manchuria.

The informant is considered officially as a reliable source.

He said the existence of a joint Russia-Chinese military headquarters in Mukden, with Zhukov as supreme commander, was reported to American intelligence on or before Dec. 24.

Zhukov, Russia's best field commander of World War II, was chief of staff in 1941 and directed the defense of Moscow against the Germans.

Blast Wrecks Store

PONTIAC, Mich.—(AP)—A broken gas main apparently caused an explosion that wrecked a grocery store and tossing flaming debris over a three-block area Sunday night. Damage was set at $65,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(Noon Quotations)

American Can	93.62
Am. Tel. & Tel.	151.25
Anaconda Copper	39.87
Armour & Co.	11.25
Balt. & Ohio	20.25
Bethlehem Steel	49.37
Bohn Aluminum	35.50
Briggs Mfg.	29.37
Budd Co.	16.25
Burr. Add. M.	14.00
Calumet & Hecla	8.62
Canada Dry	11.75
Canadian Pacific	22.12
Case J. I.	53.12
Ches. & Ohio	34.75
Chrysler	70.25
Continental Can	32.25
Continental Motors	9.50
Curtiss Wright	11.75
Detroit Edison	22.50
Dow Chemical	79.75
Du Pont	84.25
Eastman Kodak	46.25
El Auto Lite	45.25
Erie RR	19.50
Ex-Cello-O	
Freeport Sul	80.00
General Electric	50.25
General Foods	46.37
General Motors	46.87
Gillette	24.37
Goodrich	124.00
Goodyear	66.25
Gr. Nor. Ry Pf	49.25
Houd Hersh	13.00
Hudson Motors	16.12
Illinois Central	58.50
Inland Steel	56.75
Inspiration Cop.	20.00
Interlake Tr	18.12
Int. Harvester	32.00
Int. Nickel	36.75
Int. Tel & Tel	13.37
Johns Manville	47.50
Kelsey Hay A	28.25
Kennecott	75.25
Kresge S S	37.25
Kroger Co.	
Lib O F Glass	31.87
Liggett & Myers	76.75
Mack Trucks	18.25
Montgomery Ward	65.00
Motor Pd	28.37
Motor Wheel	25.00
Mueller Brass	19.37
Murray Cp	20.12
Nash Kelvinator	18.25
National Biscuit	33,00
National Dairy Pd.	49.37
Nat Pow & Lt	.37
N Y Central	21.50
Northern Pacific	31.87
Packard M	4.37
Parke Davis	41.50
Penney J C	67.75
Penn RR	23.00
Phelps Dodge	65.00
Phillips Pet	80.00
Pure Oil	48.37
Radio Cp	16.37
Radio Ko	
Remington Rand	14.25
Reo Motors	19.25
Republic Steel	42.87
Reynolds Tobacco	
Sears Roebuck	52.50
Shell Oil	55.12
Socony Vac	25.75
Southern Pac	66.75
Southern Ry	51.37
Standard Brands	22.75
Std G & E 4 Pf	69.62
Standard Oil Cal	92.87
Standard Oil Ind	60.62
Standard Oil NJ	91.87
Texas Co	83.00
Timk Det Ax	19.50
Union Carbide	55.37
Union Pacific	105.75
United Aircraft	35.12
US Rubber	51.00
US Smelt Pf	
US Steel	42.50
West Union Tel	40.50
Woolworth	44.37
Zenith Radio	49.25
Borden Co	
Homestake	34.37
Mead Corp.	24.00
Sinclair Oil	34.87

Rotarians Enjoy Show By Pomazal

Tricks of magic, developed as a hobby by Jesse Pomazal, engineer in charge of the Harnischfeger Corporation's welder plant at Escanaba, entertained the Escanaba Rotary club at its luncheon meeting today noon at the Delta hotel.

Pomazal explained that amateur magicians find relaxation for themselves and entertainment for their friends in learning and performing the tricks of magic. John Greene, program chairman for the club, introduced Pomazal.

Forest Service Aide Is Named

Minnesota Man Is U. P. Assistant

Paul J. St. Amant, staff member of the Chippewa national forest headquarters in Cass Lake, Minn., has been named assistant supervisor of the Upper Michigan national forest.

Announcement was made today by C. L. Harrison, supervisor. St. Amant, who is expected in Escanaba this week with his wife and son, will succeed George Young, who left Nov. 11 to join the production and marketing administration with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

St. Amant, a graduate of the University of Minnesota forestry school in 1931, is a veteran of about 20 years in the forest service, Harrison said.

He started as a laborer and look-out on the Columbia national forest in the state of Washington during the summers of 1929 and 1930. He worked as a laborer and on timber survey and acquisition on the Superior national forest from 1931 to 1933, when he joined the CCC as a technicial foreman there. In October, 1933, he moved to the Chippewa national forest as a junior forester.

He was district ranger from August, 1934 at Marcell, Dora Lake, Black Duck and Bena ranger districts. He moved to the supervisory staff of the Chippewa forest at Cass Lake in October, 1946.

Allies Retreating As Chinese Reds Thrust At Seoul

(Continued from Page One)

Monday by air action alone.

Pilots of one group of F-80 Shooting Star jets said they annihilated an entire company of Communists six miles east of Korangpo. That is 28 miles north of Seoul.

Big Sag In Line

Fliers of Navy Skyraider bombers from the U. S. aircraft carrier Valley Forge reported their deadly low level attacks forced Red troops to retreat from a ridge six miles south of Hwachon. That is 50 miles northeast of Seoul.

The Communist wedge drive into the west flank was described in a field dispatch by A. P. correspondent John Randolph as amounting to "a major pullback and a big sag in the defense line across South Korea."

MacArthur's headquarters said that, in addition to the thrust south of Tongduchon, Red forces had penetrated to nine miles northwest of Uijongbu and to Kapyong. The penetration northwest of Uijongbu is within 20 miles of Seoul. That to Kapyong is at a point 35 miles northwest of Seoul.

Between nine and 10 Chinese and North Korean army corps—up to 300,000 men—were on the battle line.

These forces, backed by reserves adding up to a total of more than 1,000,000 drove the menacing wedge into the west flank and also punched a big dent in the East-Central sector. The latter thrust was aimed at cutting off Seoul's defenders from their road of retreat southeast to the old Pusan beachheads.

Tiny Baby Dies

GRAND RAPIDS — (AP) — Tiny Cynthia Warren, the New Year's baby of a young Grand Rapids couple, died early today after living less than 24 hours. She weighed only one pound, six ounces at birth. Cynthia, first child for truck driver Charles Warren, 22, and his 19-year-old wife, was born Monday morning.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, firm; receipts (two days) 585,749; wholesale selling prices one to two cents a pound higher; 93 score AA, 72; 92 A, 71; 90 B, 70; 89 C, 67.5; cars: 90 B, 71; 89 C, 68.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts (two days) 17,396; wholesale selling prices unchanged to four cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 48 to 49; U. S. mediums, 44 to 45; U. S. standards, 44; current receipts, 43; dirties, 40; checks, 39.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)- Wheat and soybeans were lower at the Board of Trade today but feed grains carried a steady tone.

General rains, especially the moisture that fell in the dry winter wheat sections, had a depressing effect on the bread cereal's prices.

Traders said there was little buying incentive during the early part of the session, and many were looking to Washington for developments.

Although receipts of corn and oats were fairly large, prospects that the government may build up larger reserves of corn was stimulating.

During the first hour wheat was 3/8 to 1 1/8 cents lower, March $2.45; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, March $1.73, and oats were 1/2 higher to 1/4 lower, March 97. Soybeans were 1/4 higher to 1 3/4 cents lower, January $3.13 1/2, and lard was five to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, January $17.95.

Fire Destroys Cornell Home

Arvid Anderson Family Hard Hit

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the Arvid Anderson home at Cornell early Monday evening. When the fire was first noticed it was burning in the bedroom of the three-room home.

Mr. Anderson was away at a lumber camp at the time of the fire and nothing was saved. The children were getting ready for bed when the fire broke out and som of them were forced to flee without shoes or outer garments.

The Andersons have six children—June 14, Dolores 13, Merle 12, Dale 10, Gordon 6, and Glen 5. Mrs. Anderson is the former Florence Hoffmann. Mrs. Anderson' nephew was visiting there for the holiday weekend.

All of the household furnishings and family clothing were destroyed.

Calendar Cleared By 81st Congress

(Continued from Page One)

front defenses bolstered first, and those who insist the nation must continue to aid its foreign allies.

An unusual New Year's day meeting of the House cleared the way for President Truman to get most of his major emergency legislation from the dying Congress.

Rebuffs For Truman

Today, the House returned at noon to wind up its affairs. The Senate, which has been in virtual recess since Dec. 22, started its final meeting one hour earlier.

The Senate turned thumbs down on Mr. Truman's request for restoration of another portion of the old law which would have permitted him to reshuffle executive agencies.

The House is expected to go along with the rebuff. That and Senate failure to approve Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills are the only major setbacks Mr. Truman suffered during the short post-election session.

SPENDING BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A $20,000,000,000 defense spending bill was passed by congress today and sent to President Truman.

It raised to around $43,000,000,000 the total cash congress has provided in this fiscal year for the quickened buildup of armed strength. Still more billions are to come in the new congress session opening tomorrow.

Senate approval completed action on the $20,000,000,000 bill. It passed the House yesterday.

The measure carries $17,000,000,000 for the army, navy, air force and marines; $1,065,000,000 for the rapidly expanding atomic energy program, and $1,834,911,000 for the stockpiling of copper, rubber, zinc, nickel and other critical materials.

Woman Hurt In Highway Mishap

Mrs. Raymond Cartwright was injured this afternoon in an automobile accident at Randall's Corner on the Soo Hill road.

The accident occurred shortly after one o'clock when a car driven by Mrs. Cartwright's father-in-law, Roy Cartwright, collided with a Menominee county car at the sharp curve.

Mrs. Cartwright was taken to St. Francis hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. The Delta county sheriff's department investigated the accident.

Briefly Told

Lions-Legion Meeting

A joint meeting of the Lions club and Legionnaires of Rock will be held this evening, Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Lions club house.

Motor City Observes Its 250th Birthday

DETROIT— (AP) —The Motor City opened the New Year by inaugurating its 250th birthday celebration.

More than 2,000 Detroiters thronged the city hall Monday for the traditional mayor's open house, which this year was combined with a preview of plans for the anniversary festivities.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo accepted from the specially-appointed birthday festival committee a festival flag to fly over the city hall throughout the year of 1951.

Numerous civic improvements are planned during the festival year, and there will be special ceremonies and sporting events.

Husband Complains About Food; Stabbed To Death In Detroit

DETROIT—(AP)—Lee Scott, 37, was stabbed to death last night after complaining about the food he found in his refrigerator.

Police quoted his 42-year-old wife, Mattie, as saying:

"I told him before I'd stick him in the heart if he didn't stop complaining about my cooking."

Mrs. Scott, mother of five children by four husbands, was held on a charge of investigation of murder.

Ferries Suspended

CHARLEVOIX—(AP)—Ferry service across the south branch of Lake Charlevoix has been suspended for the winter.

Lansing Gets Set For Lawmakers

(Continued from Page One)

and Brake his fifth.

Williams, who began his second term as governor only a few weeks before reaching his 40th birthday, was host to 400 happy Democrats at a noon luncheon yesterday while the Republicans dined with Alger.

Pat Pours It On

Former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, addressing the Democratic gathering, declared Williams was reelected because "he conducted an aggressive, fighting campaign in every section of the state. He was constantly on the offensive."

"May you," Van Wagoner said, to Williams, "go on to even greater heights, the vice-presidency or the presidency."

The Democrats tore the roof off at that one.

Inauguration day wound up with a banquet and ball for 1,500 people.

APPOINTMENTS BUNCHED

LANSING—(AP)—Governor Williams plunked 41 new appointments down before the Republican Senate today, including two new liquor control commissioners and the bulk of his previous appointees whom the Senate failed to confirm.

Williams appointed George Burke, Jr., Ann Arbor Democrat, to succeed David M. Martin of Flint who resigned Saturday after having upset Williams' control of the commission by uniting with Republican Chairman Harry Henderson of Detroit.

Williams also appointed Allan B. Milham, vice-mayor of Kalamazoo, former president of the Bryant Paper Co. and a Republican to succeed Henderson.

Henderson Hangs On

The governor did not attempt to reappoint his original Republican choice Robert G. Mathieson of Detroit, whoset name was sent to the Senate in December but failed to obtain Senate recognition.

The governor said Henderson was refusing to step aside in Mathieson's favor and threatening a court test of the governor's right to reappoint a person who had not been confirmed by a previous Senate.

Henderson told newsmen he would "hold the fort" until his successor was confirmed.

A court test of this issue, Williams said, might take a long time, during which Henderson "would attempt to remain physically in possession of the office."

"By nominating an entirely new Republican member, the possibility of such obstructive tactics can be removed," Williams said.

Williams followed an opinion of former attorney general Stephen J. Roth that he could reappoint men who were not definitely rejected by the Senate. The Republican Senate has operated on the rule that appointments were invalid if they were not actively confirmed.

Names Sent Back

Williams sent back to the Senate the name of John H. McCarthy, chairman of the Michigan Public Service commission, and appointed John M. Veale, Macomb county attorney, to the commission to replace the late Stuart B. White.

State Banking Commissioner Maurice C. Eveland of Mayville, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for state treasurer at the Nov. 7 election, was reappointed to the bank department for a two year term. He previously had been confirmed by the Senate for a term which expired with the end of 1950.

Williams reappointed Noel P. Fox of Muskegon to the state labor mediation board for a term ending June 30, 1953. Fox resigned after the Senate failed to confirm him, but Williams asked him to serve again.

Liquor Staff Later

Williams also named George E. Bowles, Detroit attorney, to the state labor mediation board to succeed John F. Frederick of Muskegon whose term expired last June 30. Bowles has been an arbitrator in many Michigan labor cases and has served with the national labor relations board in Milwaukee and the regional war labor board in Detroit.

The governor said appointments to the state liquor control commission would be announced later.

August Scholle, state CIO president, Burr E. Sherwodd of Stambaugh and Mayor Paul H. Todd of Kalamazoo all were reappointed to the economic development commission. The Senate failed to confirm them also.

Refusing to yield to the new Republican control of the Mackinac Island park commission, Williams reappointed James P. Dunnigan of West Branch and Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for auditor general at the last election. The Senate had ignored their appointments, too.

Veale, the new public service commissioner, is 33, and a resident of East Detroit, and was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the state Senate from the Macomb district last fall.

Other appointmentse:

Water Resources Commission—Victor C. Beresford of River Rouge, whom the Senate failed to confirm;

Board of State Fair Managers—Harry H. Wright of Lawrence, one whom the Senate ignored; Joseph Kurka of Ovid to succeed Lester Schroeder, who resigned under fire; and Helen Barthelot of Detroit, another whom the Senate failed to confirm.

Board of Control of Ferris Institute—Lawrence W. Prakken of Ann Arbor, Casey C. Wiggins of Marquette, and Russell B. Nye of East Lansing, who were not confirmed by the Senate.

Unemployment Compensation Appeal Board—Russell R. A. Smith of Detroit, whose nomination has been delayed because it was made while the Senate was in session.

Michigan College of Mining and Technology Board of Control—Cyril Clark of Ontonagon, on whom the Senate failed to act.

Board of Registration in Medicine—Dr. R. A. Sokolov of Detroit and Dr. E. C. Swanson of Saginaw, on whom the Senate failed to act.

Pharmacy Board — Don E. Francke of Ann Arbor and Paul C. Coussen of Detroit and A. G. Buchman of Iron Mountain, the latter not having been before the Senate.

Board of Tax Appeals—Bland A. Pugh of Detroit, on whom the Senate failed to act.

Social Welfare Commission—Harry J. Trainor, Lake Linden school superintendent, whose appointment was ignored by the Senate.

Board of Registration of Nurses—Elizabeth Moran of Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, who was not acted on by the Senate.

Board of Examiners in Basic Science—Dr. Malcolm Filson of Mt. Pleasant, who was not confirmed by the Senate.

Board of Examiners in Mortuary Science—Edward Zhulkie of Ishpeming and Harry E. Hibbard of Traverse City, not confirmed by the Senate.

Board of Dentristry—Dr. John A. Vanden Bosch of Grand Rapids for a term ending Dec. 31, 1957. He does not need Senate confirmation.

Superintendent of private employment agencies—Stella Lecznar of Detroit to succeed herself for a two-year term with no Senate confirmation needed.

Jenkins Renamed

Municipal Employes Retirement Board—Loren W. Jenkins of Escanaba to succeed himself for a term ending Dec. 31, 1953.

Mental Health Commission—The Rev. Ralph R. Richards of Saginaw, chairman of the governor's sex deviate study commission to succeed Mrs. Freida K. Blankenburg of Kalamazoo.

Compilation commission — Eugene F. Sharkoff to succeed himself for a term ending July 30, 1955.

Macomb County Jury Commission—Orby Sweet of Utica to succeed Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, resigned, for a term ending April 14, 1955.

Board of Managers of Upper Peninsula State Fair—Ben D. Miller of Houghton to succeed William Kelly of Menominee for a term ending June 30, 1955.

State Library Board—Mrs. Verna Barkley of Flint to succeed Mrs. Florence D. Dearing of Hartland for a term expiring June 24, 1955, with Senate confirmation required.

Workmen's Compensation Commission—Vincent F. McAuliffe of Detroit whom the governor sent to the Senate last week but failed to obtain action before adjournment.

Slot Machine Ban Signed By Truman

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President Truman today signed a bill prohibiting the shipment of slot machines and related gambling devices across state lines.

The new law, providing fines and jail terms for violations, is expected to put a severe crimp in the multi-billion dollar annual slot machine "take."

The law is an outgrowth of the attorney general's conference on organized crime last February. Federal and local law enforcement authorities heard estimates then that the slot machine racket was grossing $2,000,000,000 a year.

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NOTICE

Due to increased cost in production and distribution, we were forced to increase our cost to the merchants, effective Dec. 30, 1950.

We wish to express in advance our sincere appreciation to our customers for their cooperation and understanding.

Signed,
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

Rising Retail Prices Worry British Buyer

By DONALD B. SCHWIND

LONDON—(AP)—Britain's war-harried man in the street wallows today in a tidal wave of mounting retail prices—with worse to come.

It is a delayed-action manifestation of wholesale commodity price rises that picked up speed during the tense first half of 1950, then burst upward after the Korean war started last June.

A warning that the really big retail price lift wouldn't show until wholesale increases were well underway came from Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell two months ago.

Motor Fuel Up

The latest blows to the British pocketbook are these:

Tire prices went up 20 per cent yesterday and two of Britain's biggest oil companies—Shell-Mex and British Petroleum—hiked motor oils 9 1/3 cents and tractor oils 14 cents a gallon.

Two automobile manufacturers—Armstrong-Siddeley and Singer Motors—lifted retail prices the same day.

Men's shirts, underwear and pajamas are up about 11 cents to the pound (2.80). Medium grade shirts cost about $5.88 before that increase.

Even candles, much in demand because of frequent power shutdowns that black out British homes these wintry days, rose a half-penny a pound with the new year. It was the second candle price rise in two weeks. A pound of low-grade paraffin candles now costs about 16 cents.

An average pay envelope for white-collar workers holds only between $20 to $25. Upward jumps like these spell touch sledding.

The tire rise, fourth in a year, brought the price of tires for a small car to about $13.45.

Clothing Next

Batteries already have been increased substantially, gasoline moved up to 10 1/2 cents to 45 1/2 cents a gallon last spring, and spare metal parts have been going toward the ceiling month by month.

Worsted prices have gone up 30 per cent. Those of worsted-rayon mixture have risen 40 per-cent. The full impact will hit the consumer next autumn, when he starts looking for winter clothing.

A price-fixed "utility" coat for men, for example, now costs about $33.

The labor ministry cost of living index for September was 114. June, 1947 prices give the base figure of 100. The index hit 116 in November.

Meanwhile with recent defense rearmament restrictions added to the new drive, wholesale prices have been upped 25 per cent since devaluation of the pound in September, 1949.

Aluminum was hiked $11.20 to $347.20 a ton yesterday. Cement spurted $11.20 a ton at the same time. Tin bulged to a record $3,754 a ton Dec. 19.

A government announcement last week banning brass, zinc, and copper in the manufacture of 200 commodities was too much for the jittery British housewife—she started a pot and pan run on the shops that's still going strong.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

THE Fair STORE

MEN'S ROW SPECIALS

Nationally Advertised

TEST OVERALLS

Of Sanforized 8 oz. Denim

Famous Test overalls are made of heavy duty 8 oz. sanforized denim, reinforced and double stitched at points of strain. Made with 7 convenient pockets. In proportioned sizes.

OVERALLS ... $2.79

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Men's Famous Name

IRREGULAR HOSE

59c

If perfect $1 - $1.50

Slight imperfects—will not affect wear or good looks. In regular and short lengths ... part wools, part nylons and heavy cottons. Sizes 10½ - 13.

Men's Solid Colored

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

$2.79

The broadcloth in this shirt is rich looking, rich textured! Has the much-wanted fused collar which won't wrinkle. In tan, green, grey and blue, sizes 14½ - 16½.

Colorful Sanforized

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Regular $2.49 **$1.99**

Made the way a man likes! Of colorful sanforized flannel with 2-way collar, 2 roomy pockets and adjustable cuffs. In small, medium and large sizes.

NORWEGIAN SATIN SKI CAPS

Each cap warmly flannel lined — in kelly green, jockey red, navy and tan. **$1.79**

Boys' Cotton

IRREGULAR HOSE

If perfect 55c

Stock up on socks for him! In argyle and crew styles, sizes 7½ - 10½ in assorted colorful patterns. **29c**

Boys' Knit Bottom

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. $2.98

Tailored of colorful plaid flannel with knit cuffs and bottom. In assorted plaids. **$2.29**

Boys' Cotton Gabardine Ski Caps. Reg. to $1.50 .... **69c**

Men's Capeskin

Fur-Lined Gloves

$3.99

Made of brown or natural capeskin with soft fur lining for extra warmth. Sizes 8½ - 10½. For warmth, wear and good looks these are the gloves for him.